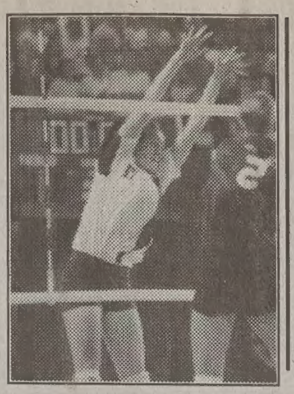
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1998

Point, Cougars!

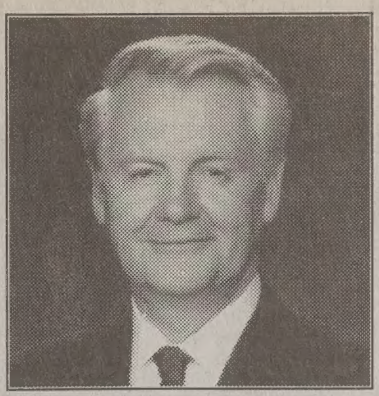
Helen Hjorth, outside hitter for the women's volleyball team, is the third in her family to play college volleyball, but first to play for the Cougars.

Page 9



Ask Me

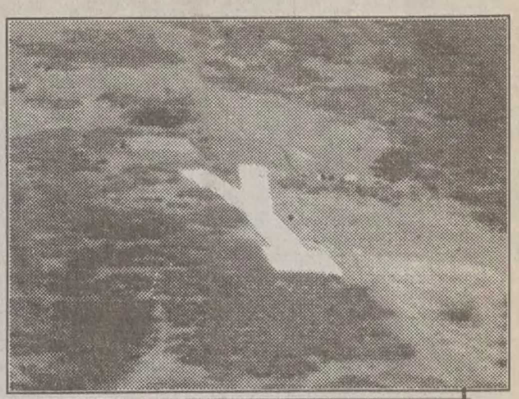
BYU President Merrill J. Bateman will host a question and answer session today at noon in the ELWC Terrace.



Y. Work

The Y on Y Mountain gets a face lift as workers replace rock.

Page 5



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 34

Libertarian joins congressional race

ASSESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
eressa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

: This is the third of three stories ...ates running for the Third Con...strict's seat in the U.S. House of ...es.

...s ago Kitty Burton hardly under... S. Constitution, let alone know ...arian was. Now she is a seasoned ...d vying for the Third Congres...'s seat.

... started her stint in politics in ...he ran for the Utah State House ...tarian ticket. Even though she ...s determined to give voters a choice, so she ran again in 1986. In 1988 she tried her luck at the governor's seat and managed to take over 1,600 votes.

A native of Holland, Burton first came to the United States in 1951 and became a citizen in 1959. But it was not until 1984 that Burton read the Constitution.

"I got into politics because I read the Constitution of the United States. Article IV, Section IV tells us were entitled to a Republican form of government. I thought, wonderful," she said.

KITTY BURTON

Burton said she tried to join the Republican party but found her views were too conservative, so she turned to the Libertarians.

It was her party that convinced Burton to run for Congress. Burton had expected to run for the Utah House.

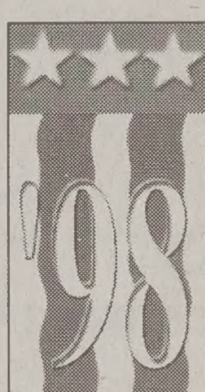
She said, "I thought they were joking. They weren't, and I'm running for Congress. What the party wants, the party gets."

Unlike many politicians, Burton said she would not push for any legislation, but rather push to repeal a lot of legislation.

"We have too many laws that apply to the states, which they (Congress) don't have the authority to do," she said.

Burton is a strong advocate of the Constitution. She said the Constitution gives Congress limited power that applies to Washington D.C. and federal enclaves, not the states.

"I think I would have to take the time to remind them that they can make laws that are necessary and proper according to the foregoing powers," she said.



Burton said her first priority in Congress would be to get rid of the Department of Education.

"We send them money, and they send us back a portion of it. If Utah could keep its money, Utah could do a better job for its education system," she said.

Burton also said the federal government has overstepped its bounds by requiring citizens to pay taxes. She said businesses and citizens do not know that there are no obligations for the collection of taxes from the federal government.

"We volunteer to do that, and we don't know how to unvolunteer," she said.

As for social security, Burton said the government must keep its promises to the current senior citizens.

However, she said the Congress needs "to get a line that says to this age and no more."

Burton said Congress must then appropriate money for refunds and let citizens invest in private plans if they want to.

...nding hot topic; ...ndidates divided

...AN RAUZON and
...SA GENETT-SCOTT
...an@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...lidates vying for the U.S. ... Senate agree campaign ...form should include full ..., but disagree over soft ... campaign spending lim-...

... Merrill Cook, R-Utah, ...a campaign finance reform ... House that passed last ... bill, called the Campaign ...unshine Act, would allow ...mediate access to lists of ...contributions, instead of ...r quarterly publications ...ederal Elections Commis-...

...egislative assistant, Martin ...ss, said the Sunshine Act ...lly the only piece of legis-... worked on over the sum-...

... received virtually no sup... other reform proponents, ...y because they had their ...o pass," McGuinness said. ...ailure of the Shays-Meehan ... Senate assures Cook's bill ... more support."

...pects the Senate's approval ... next session.

...opponent, Lily Eskelsen, ...grees that contribution dis-...re essential, but wants to ...d to soft-money contribu-...

...n said that in addition to ...sure legislation, she wants ...ans on the millions of dol-...eled to private campaigns ...ational parties.

...n also wants limits placed ...ign expenditures.

...crificed my entire paycheck ...mpaign," she said. "Merrill ...ve that problem."

...can Party leaders consider ...-election bid vulnerable and ...g-aside part of a $7 million ... ad-campaign to ensure a ...lesen said.

In the race for the U.S. Senate, Democrat Scott Leckman has pushed campaign finance reform to the forefront of his platform.

Leckman said he supports spending limits for campaign expenditures because money plays too crucial a role in determining election outcomes.

"Half of our representatives are not independent really. They spend half their time raising money. Who do you think they represent? It has made many Americans very cynical about the process," he said. However, Leckman said he would support any type of reform because the current system is so corrupt.

His opponent, Republican Senator Bob Bennett, said his experience with campaign spending limits has only encouraged more expenditures by special interest groups.

"When candidates can't spend above a certain level, the special interests groups exercise their First Amendment rights and flood the airwaves with advertisements that candidates can't control. I want candidates to be in control of the elections, not special interests," he said.

Bennett supports reform that is focused on disclosure rather than spending limits.

"The more we know about who gives to whom and why, the better off we will be," Bennett said.

He said he voted against the latest finance reform bill that made it to the Senate, the McCain-Feingold Bill, because it did not focus enough on disclosure and would have been unworkable.

In the First Congressional District, Rep. Jim Hansen's challenger, Steve Beierlein, said laws limiting individual contributions are easy to avoid.

Beierlein said incumbent Hansen has received thousands of dollars from Snowbasin Ski Resort owner Earl Holding.

"Hansen's not only getting money

FINANCE ▶ *page 2*

Netanyahu said no, now yes

Israel leader sees peace for future

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Wednesday he would go "a long way" toward negotiating an agreement on a West Bank troop pullback a day after declaring there was no chance for such a deal.

Netanyahu made the conflicting statements to different audiences before a make-or-break Mideast summit with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at a secluded resort near Washington.

After a meeting Wednesday with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan in Amman, Netanyahu said that if Israel's security demands are met, "we will be willing to go a long way, even very long" toward a peace agreement.

However, Tuesday evening, in response to the killing of an Israeli man in a shooting attack blamed on Palestinian militants, Netanyahu appeared very pessimistic.

"In light of this gloomy reality, there is absolutely no chance, at this stage, of signing an agreement," said a statement released by Netanyahu's office.

In Amman Wednesday, more than 400 students at the University of Jordan held a protest after the prime minister's departure, chanting "Netanyahu, coward, you are neither a human nor an animal."

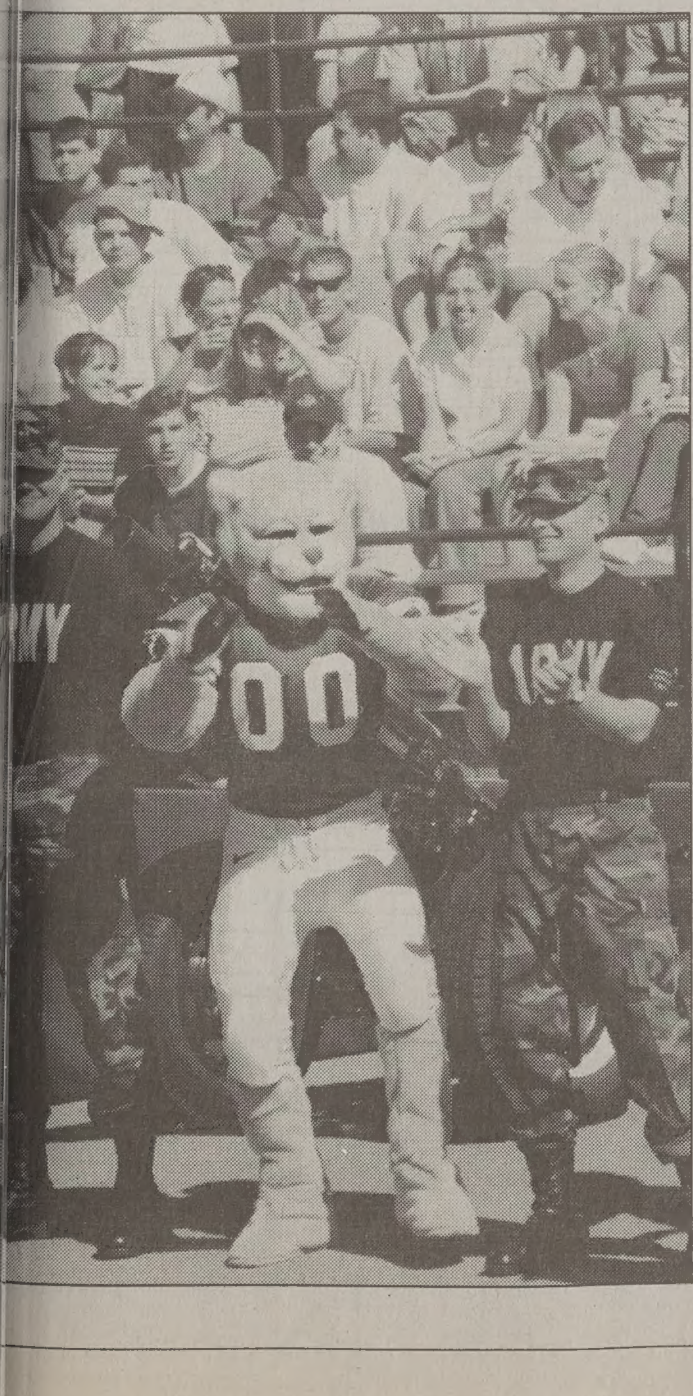
Later Wednesday, Jewish settlers planned a large protest outside Netanyahu's Jerusalem home.

Opponents of a withdrawal deal have become increasingly vocal,

PEACE ▶ *page 2*

AP photo

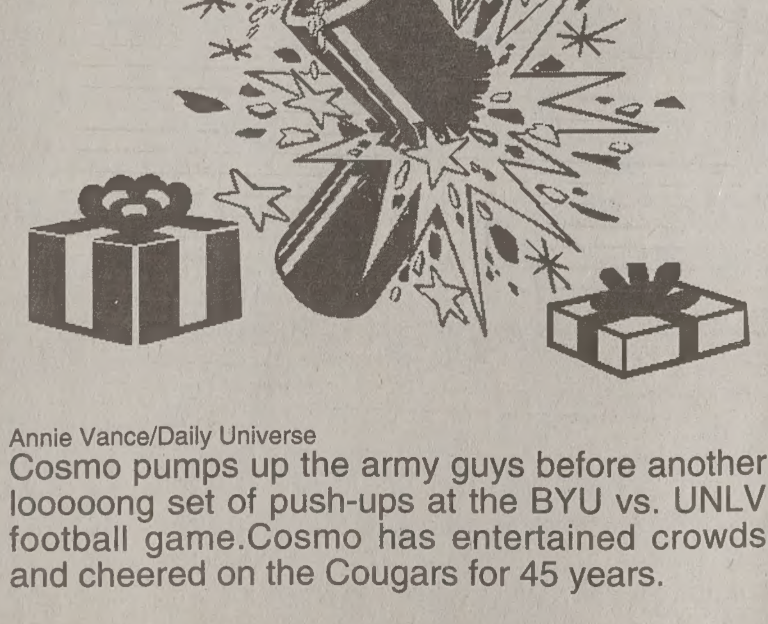
An Israeli settler passes by posters showing Arafat and Netanyahu in West Jerusalem. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinians Authority President Yasser Arafat are to meet for a summit hosted by President Clinton aimed at breaking the 19-month deadlock in Israel-Palestinian talks.



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Cosmo hugs a field helper at the BYU vs. UNLV football game.

Cosmo turns 45!



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Cosmo pumps up the army guys before another looooong set of push-ups at the BYU vs. UNLV football game.Cosmo has entertained crowds and cheered on the Cougars for 45 years.

BYU's on-line courses link students worldwide

By PHILLIP STAHLE
phillip@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU recently expanded its boundaries by increasing the number of courses it offers over the Internet to 24.

BYU wants to accommodate as many students as possible, but massive construction projects are extremely costly and time consuming. Therefore, more and more administrators are turning to distance learning as an answer.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said BYU on-line courses would make the BYU educational experience accessible to more students and increase educational opportunities.

"As the number of Internet courses multiplies, so will the number of students served across the world at a much reduced cost. We expect the number of students enrolled in Distance Learning courses to multiply many times as students learn about the courses on the Web," President Bateman said.

With space-bound enrollment, BYU administrators are continually searching for ways to reach farther and educate more students.

"The quality of interactive multimedia material available on-line will improve considerably with time and become even more effective in both transmitting knowledge and in providing a learning experience," President Bateman said.

These on-line classes may be taken for full-university or high school credit and must be completed one year from the enrollment date.

> ***"As the number of Internet courses multiplies, so will the number of students served across the world at a much reduced cost."***
>
> *— President Merrill J. Bateman*

"BYU Independent Study credits transfer very well, it's rare that institutions won't accept our credits," Dwight Laws, director of Independent Study said.

There are many advantages and disadvantages to on-line courses.

Internet courses provide instant access at any time of the day or night. Also, on-line classes can provide multimedia enhancements and additional Web resources for the course. Inside the courses are numerous links to other Web sources and pages, to increase students' understanding.

Students are able to receive instant feedback and correction on their Web course assignments. And their grades can be seen at any time, by way of Webgrade, the on-line personal grade assessment program.

On the other hand, personal interaction on the courses is limited to e-mails, CD-ROM videos and multimedia tools. Experiments and hands-on learning is limited to the provided course videos.

"On-line universities don't have the same creditability as a normal university situation, but it's also my opinion that this mentality is rapidly changing. It is my expectation in the future that the better-made courses will have a higher degree of creditability," Laws said.

Students can register for on-line classes through courses online on the BYU homepage, coned.byu.edu/is/index.html.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cleveland's polka king dies at 83

TAMPA, Fla. — Frankie Yankovic, the accordion-playing Polka King from Cleveland who had folks rolling out the barrel and asking who stole the kishka for generations, died at his home Wednesday. He was 83.

Yankovic wowed dance-hall crowds throughout the Midwest for more than 60 years with his rollicking, toe-tapping performances, won the first Grammy ever awarded for polka in 1986 and more recently reached a whole new generation by teaming up with TV's Drew Carey and "Weird Al" Yankovic.

Yankovic was born in Davis, W.Va., in 1915. When he was 9, he began playing a friend's button-box accordion. His parents got him a piano accordion when he was 15, and he began playing socials in Cleveland's ethnic neighborhoods.

His wife, Ida Yankovic, said last year the reason for her husband's success was simple: "Frankie played from his heart. I believe that's why he was put on this Earth, to bring happiness to a lot of people."

A funeral will be held Monday in Cleveland.

Southern Utah lands new airport

CEDAR CITY, Iron County — The Federal Aviation Administration has approved the airspace for an international airport proposed 17 miles northwest of Cedar City.

The St. George-based Heritage Institute envisions the Heritage International Airport as being the size of Salt Lake City International Airport.

Heritage President Don O. Steed has said the airport would start as a distribution center for cargo planes and eventually would become an international airport with passenger flights from around the world.

The Iron County Recorder's Office indicated Tuesday that Heritage has not purchased any land for the airport, but it has optioned several pieces of property.

Steed said Tuesday that now that the airspace is approved, the next step is to present the project to the public and answer specific questions.

Eggs, appliances stolen from Orem home

Property valued at $1,350 was stolen from an Orem woman's home Tuesday.

Connie Carper's home, near 300 West 100 North in Orem, was entered through a broken basement window sometime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., said Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem police department.

Items taken include unique Faberge and Waterford crystal eggs, a Bell South caller ID box, Bell South answering machine, GE cordless phone and an Aiwa CD stereo, Conner said.

The front door of the home was left open, suggesting the thief exited through that door, Conner said.

It is unclear whether or not the thief was an opportunist or if he knew the victim and specifically targeted her home, he said.

"When you have certain things taken, it's possible that the person knows the house and goes in specifically to take those things," Conner said.

There are no leads on the case.

Super typhoon hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — Super Typhoon Zeb slammed into the northern Philippines with winds of 150 mph Wednesday, pummeling the coast with two-story-high waves and causing floods that forced thousands from their homes.

A boy taking shelter at a church in Solano town in Nueva Vizcaya province was killed when a concrete wall crumbled and pinned him, the Red Cross said. Police in southeastern Taitung said a man was swept out to sea by two-story high waves as he was fishing.

Packing winds of 150 mph, Zeb made landfall near Palanan town in Isabela province, chief weather forecaster Frisco Nilo said. A storm gains "super typhoon" status if its maximum sustained winds reach 138 mph — and some of Zeb's gusts were clocked at 184 mph.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	71 as of	Showers	Showers
Low	40 5 p.m.	High 51	High 49
Precipitation		Low 33	Low 33
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	.23"		
Season	.23"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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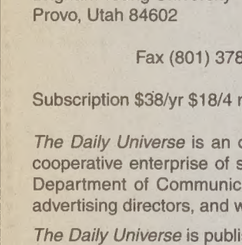
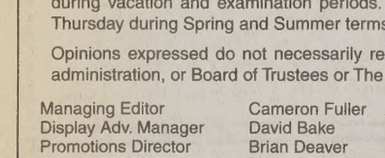
Scripture of the Day



"And behold, even at this time, ye have been calling on his name and beggin for a remission of your sins. and has he suffered tht ye have begged in vain? nay; he has poured out his Spirit upon you, and has caused that your hearts should be filled with joy, and has caused that your mouths should be stopped that ye could not find utterance, so exceedingly great was your joy."

— *Mosiah 4:20*



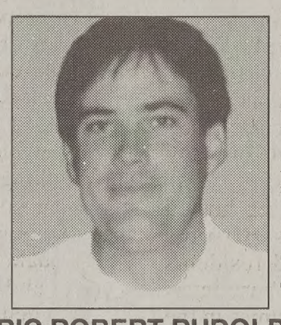
Tim Pugh,a sophomore majoring in women's studies likes this scripture because it's "the best feeling I've had in my life is when you have humility and feel the spirit so strong, you can't even speak."

Rudolph on the run, linked to bombings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities Wednesday charged Eric Robert Rudolph, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, with the 1996 bombing at the Olympics and two other attacks in Atlanta.

Attorney General Janet Reno, accompanied at a news conference by FBI Director Louis Freeh, said the criminal complaint charging Rudolph with the Olympic blast and the 1997 bombings of a gay bar and an abortion clinic was being filed with a federal court.



ERIC ROBERT RUDOLPH

"Eric Rudolph is on the run," Reno said. "We are going to keep searching until we find him and we're are not going to rest until we bring him to justice."

Freeh said Rudolph "now is charged with six bombings," including the three in Atlanta.

"The gravity of these offensives is reflected, first of all, in the indiscriminate nature of the attacks," he said. "The investigation has been one of the largest conducted by the federal government. We will pursue this case obviously as a matter of top law enforcement priority. These cases require a lot of work, a lot of dedication, a lot of patience."

In connection with the news conference, federal authorities released a new picture of Rudolph — one they said they believe represents how he looked at the time of the bombings in Centennial Park during the Olympic Games.

Both Reno and Freeh appealed to the public for assistance in apprehending Rudolph, who has been believed hiding out in North Carolina.

"We hope anyone who sees this man will contact us immediately," the attorney general told reporters, saying authorities had worked for over two years to solve "these heinous crimes."

Rudolph was placed on the FBI's Most Wanted List last May, and a $1 million reward was offered based on earlier charges that he bombed a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic Jan. 29. Rudolph was last seen Jan. 30 near his home in North Carolina, where his truck was abandoned.

The authorities also released a toll-free telephone number — 1-888-AFT-BOMB — for people to call in connection with the case.

Reno recalled the bombing that shattered the Olympic Games in the summer of 1996 "as thousands milled nearby." She said authorities were determined to press ahead against senseless violence.

Freeh added that all the bombs "were powerful antipersonnel devices, containing nails, that were designed to kill and maim."

PEACE *from page 1*

reatening to topple the government and field a challenger to Netanyahu in the next elections if he signs off on a pullback deal with the Palestinians.

Even two Netanyahu allies in the Cabinet who support a land-for-peace deal in principle urged the prime minister Wednesday not to attend the Washington summit.

Trade Minister Natan Sharansky and Science Minister Silvan Shalom said Israel would come under intense pressure to make concessions.

"When so many issues still haven't been concluded, we will be in a very difficult situation," Sharansky said.

Israel's new foreign minister, hardliner Ariel Sharon, said Israel would stand up to pressure and would not close a deal unless the Palestinians made good on their security commitments.

FINANCE *from page 1*

from Mr. Holding, he's getting it from Holding's wife and all of the senior executives at Snowbasin," Beierlein said.

Eskelsen said another weakness in the current system is that it is infinitely easier for incumbents to raise money than it is for challengers.

"Two-thirds of my money has come from families, who after hearing my plans decided to write a check and contribute what they could to my campaign," Eskelsen said

In the Third Congressional District, Republican incumbent Chris Cannon said he is against any type of spending limits but would vote for full disclosure of campaign contributions.

Cannon, who faces no Democratic opposition in this year's election, has received criticism from the Utah County Democrats for spending 1.5 million of his own money in the 1996 election.

Bob Davis, party chair, said the Democratic party did have several candidates for the House seat. He said when it came down to it, one reason the potential candidates decided not to run was that they could not afford to compete against Cannon.

Little Women: Part Sec

By Alisha Watts Christiansen
Director • Char Nelson
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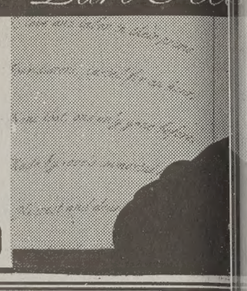

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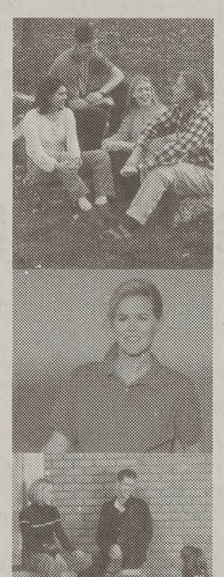

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Students Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay

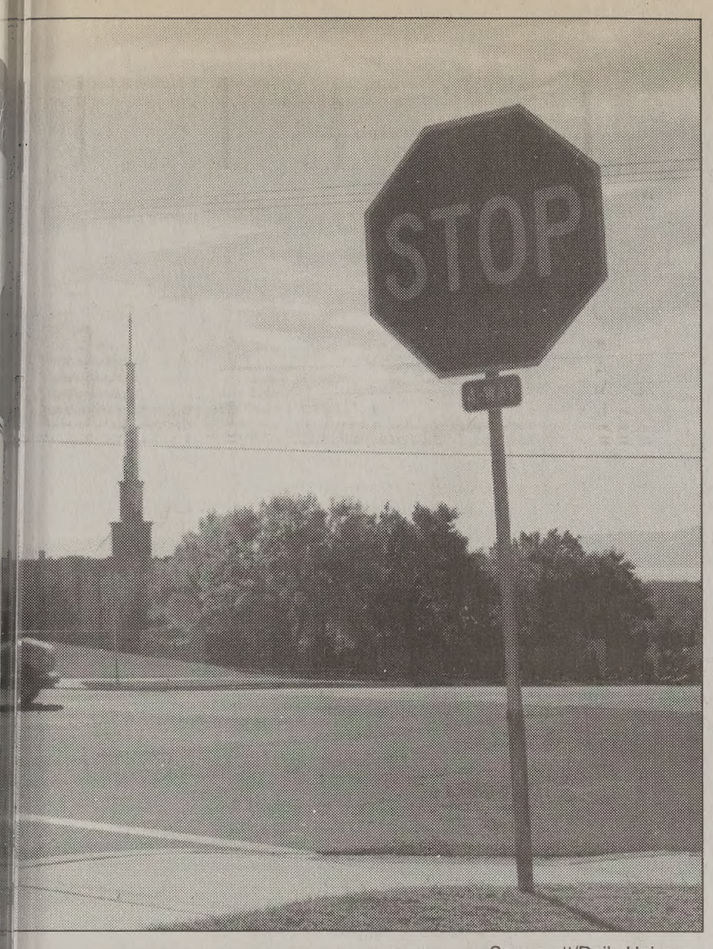
Awards:
First Prize: $1,500
Second Prize: $1,125
Third Prize: $750
Additional Prizes of $450 and $300 will also be awarded

The essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily life.

Eligibility — All full time students at BYU. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate students and Graduate students.
Rules — Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitabili publcation to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and doubled-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.
Deadline — Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 1.
Entries to — David O. McKay Essay Contest, Religious Studies Center, 370 Joseph Smith Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Buildin BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

Stop, in the name of the law



Sara pratt/Daily Universe

eeks of this stop sign existing and an increase in auto acci- city officials are contemplating taking it down.

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dick Gunn can remember the intersection near his home in the late 1940s, when Provo's hill-dwellers were first pioneering homebuilding and rutted dirt roads providing the only access to nearby neighborhoods.

Russell Johnson, who has lived on the corner for 16 years, said he remembers when the road was only two narrow lanes with minimal traffic.

Nowadays, that intersection in northeast Provo is the meeting of four roads, where North Temple Drive turns into 2300 North and Temple View Drive becomes Iroquois Drive. It is also, according Provo City Engineer Nick Jones, the site of many non-fatal traffic accidents.

In a neighborhood meeting hosted by Provo Mayor Lewis Billings Tuesday night, Jones told residents that traffic accidents at the busy intersection had increased five times in the past year.

The accident rate and information from speed checks that showed 98 percent of drivers speed in the area, prompted Provo City to install two new stop signs on the east- and westbound streets at the corner last month.

But despite the good reasons for the new signs, area residents have mixed feelings for the change.

About 125 people attended Tuesday's meeting at Rock Canyon Elementary to share those feelings with city officials.

Gunn, Johnson and other residents agree the area's traffic needs have changed as new subdivisions have sprouted in every direction, the Provo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was built and the road was repaved and expanded.

But they disagree on the best way to make the corner safer for residents and travelers.

"The stop signs are the best thing that ever happened on this corner. Just looking at the corner now, you can see it's organized, there's no rushing, no horns blaring at people flashing through," Johnson said.

Gunn and others, many of whom even signed a petition opposing the signs, say stop signs are not the solution.

"I know that safety has got to be the first requirement, but I still feel that there's a major concern for this area in wintertime," Gunn said.

Gunn said cars coming up the hill and attempting to stop at the intersection on icy roads would skid into the left lane, making head-on collisions with downhill traffic inevitable. Others pointed out that cars coming down 2300 North's steep hill would find it difficult to make the stop in poor road conditions.

Eighteen-year-old Tyler Swinyard said the process of getting up the hill would also be complicated by the signs.

"In the winter, you rely on momentum to get up the hill, and if you have to stop, you're never going to be able to make it," he said.

Resident suggestions ranged from removing the west-bound sign, so drivers on the way up the hill could continue without having to stop, and turning the intersection into a roundabout to slow traffic down.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

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iine students exceed U.S. average

PETER CARR
r@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

in the Alpine School ass more Advanced sts on the average than d Utah students, accordort given at the Alpine d meeting Tuesday night. to be appreciative of our d administration," said fford, Alpine School sident. "This kind of ent takes vision."
School District reported tudents are 117 percent ssful than the Utah aver- percent more successful J.S. average in 1998.

Students received more than 4,000 college credit hours by passing AP exams.

Not only does the district produce more passing students but also administers more exams than either the U.S. or Utah averages.

Alpine students took more than 2,000 AP tests in 1998, which is more than the total for each of nine states that also provided the tests for their students.

Participation rates for students taking the tests are 190 percent of the U.S. rate and 123 percent of the Utah rate. Utah is the national leader in AP participation.

Frank Cameron, director of Alpine's Department of Research and Evaluation, states a variety of reasons for the success of Alpine's students.

"An awful lot of it has to do with the kids themselves," Cameron said. "We don't have the run-of-the-mill kids. The median family income reported from the students is between $50,000 to $60,000 a year. We don't have the demographic, socio-economic problems here that other schools have."

Cameron also attributes this success to class size and parent cooperation. Large schools can support more AP classes than smaller schools because they can justify them more easily, he said.

Although AP tests are regularly taken by high school junior and senior students, junior high school students in the district are taking and passing the tests as well.

The district runs a Spanish Immersion Program starting in elementary school, which prepares the students to take the Spanish Advanced Placement test in the ninth grade. Cameron said both the junior high and high school students passed 55 percent of their tests.

The district also has more than 2,000 students enrolled concurrently in high school and college courses, either on campus or via the Internet.

"The district works very hard to provide a variety of ways to accelerate students," Cameron said.

Linda Campbell, a school board member, said her children have benefited from the program. She has noticed that many students enter college nearly at the sophomore level.

"This is about $4,000 saved," Campbell said.

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g causes freeway accident

AM CHRISTENSEN
ensen@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

-trucks and a four-by-four I-15 Wednesday morning ran across the freeway.
ent occurred at 8:28 a.m. niversity Avenue interth southbound lanes were cking traffic up for three s. Cars had to pass on the until the accident was n the freeway at 10 a.m.
ere no critical injuries The dog, however, was tah County animal shelter as listed in stable condi-

ars swerved to miss the e semi-truck was not able to stop in time. It jack-knifed and collided with another semi-truck and a Dodge four-by-four.

Frank Wray Crowe, 53, from West Valley City, was driving to work in Springville when the semi-truck hit his Dodge four-by-four.

"I had to hit the brakes to avoid hitting (the dog). The next thing I knew, I had a semi riding up my tail," Crowe said.

The fuel tank of the semi-truck that jack-knifed was punctured and was leaking diesel fuel, but there was little risk of a fire, said Coy Porter, the battalion chief for the Provo fire department. The fire department plugged the leak in the tank with a rubber glove.

Sgt. Doug Rawlinson of the Utah Highway Patrol encouraged drivers to use caution when they see an animal near the road.

"I know it sounds bad, but it is better to hit the dog than get yourself injured," he said.

In most cases where a loose animal causes a traffic accident, the owner of the animal is responsible for damages incurred. No one had claimed the dog as of Wednesday afternoon.

Some witnesses said the dog was in the back of a pickup truck and jumped onto the road. There are currently no laws about having animals ride in vehicles unrestrained.

"For years I've been up and testified to get laws passed to prevent dogs from traveling unrestrained in the back of trucks," said Crowe, who supervises the treatment of animals in movie productions.

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v't running, at least 'til Thurs.

Associated Press

GTON — The Republican ll at odds with the White education policy and sevintractable issues, passed y a measure to keep the ent open until midnight opes a deal can be reached the 1999 budget.
gap measure is the third keep federal agencies run-

ate was expected to quickly it, sending it to President r his signature. The fiscal n on Oct. 1.
Democrats, while eager to dget so they can go home paign for the Nov. 3 elecerally saw the drawn-out in their second week, as a

Democratic Caucus Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., as the first time since the use sex scandal broke that s have been able to focus on their issues.
Democrats feel that we've had a very productive week. We've certainly got the subject back to the issues," he said.

Completion of the giant $500 billion bill hinged on a few relatively narrow but politically sensitive issues, including how to run a $1.1 billion program to improve the nation's schools, family planning and the 2000 census.

Republicans and the White House were close on a program aimed at increasing elementary school teachers.

"There are big philosophical differences on how this budget should be spent," said White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, the chief administration negotiator.

But as Bowles left House Speaker Newt Gingrich's office Tuesday after nearly seven hours of talks, he said progress had been made. "I think we have a good chance to be done tomorrow."

The Senate was essentially in recess, waiting for the budget talks to end, while the House ran through dozens of noncontroversial bills. Without a budget deal, lawmakers can't leave for their districts and begin campaigning for the Nov. 3 election.

Negotiators, worn down by a week of non-stop bargaining, went into Tuesday predicting a deal, but as the day progressed hopes faded. "I am much less optimistic than I was this morning," Gingrich, R-Ga., said late in the afternoon.

Gingrich said the main sticking point was the administration's plan for $1.1 billion to hire 100,000 more elementary school teachers. Republicans say the proposal smacks of more federal bureaucracy.

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11 UEA—Open 1-8 p.m.	12	13	14	15	16 Open 6-11 p.m.	17 Open 1-11 p.m.
18 Open 1-8 p.m.	19	20	21	22	23 Open 6-11 p.m.	24 Open 1-11 p.m.
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Blessing in disguise

In Elder Henry B. Eyring's talk given during the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference, he discussed the responsibility of the members of the church towards the gospel. He brought up the fact that our continual stands on moral issues distinguish us from the rest of the world. It will be those stances that will attract people to the church.

We may not have realized this, but we are faced with a brilliant opportunity to accomplish just that with the ongoing problems facing Bill Clinton. We're all exhausted from the onslaught of press coverage this tedious problem receives, but why not look on the bright side. This is another opportunity for us to unite as a church on behalf of a moral question.

As the moral fiber of our country continues to dwindle because of the poor example set by our entrusted leader, our position shines even brighter and will become even more attractive in the long run.

There is no more prevalent figure in American popular culture than the President of the United States. Yet, he has become our whipping boy, deservedly so, and the embodiment of all that is wrong with our society.

Without spending too much time on his escapades, a lesson is being taught here. That lesson is the distinction between moral black and white. The fact that something is wrong without question, eliminates the ambiguous grey that plagues our society's value system.

We know that there is no excuse for what Clinton has done and that fact is what gives us a crutch on which to lean. The hype surrounding his actions is a wake-up call arousing our minds in case of moral leniency.

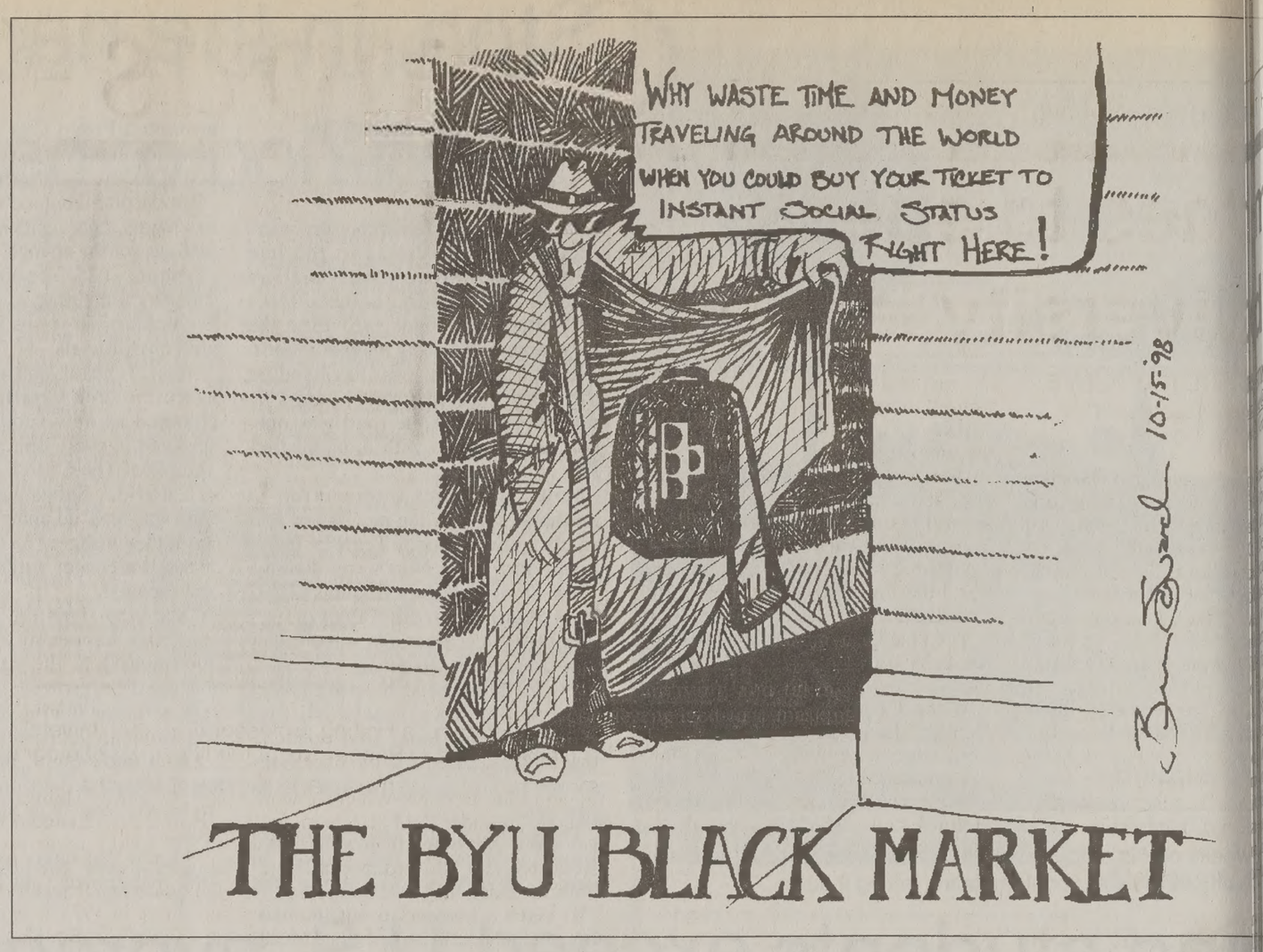
We can now see the repercussions of such sin in the man with whom we have entrusted the power to uphold our laws. The world can believe what it wants about the matter.

The polls seem to say that the public at large is accepting Clinton anyway. This may be a sign of the grey vacuum the world can get caught up in. This is Satan's tool to get us caught up into that same vast grey wasteland.

Believe what you will about what Clinton's penance should be, but remember that the stronger we stand against such behavior, the stronger we become as a family of Saints. The greater attention we pay to keeping our own lives in check, the more distinguishable we become to the world. This will bring to pass the conversion of those families Elder Eyring talked about.

Now, let's move on. Next order of business, please.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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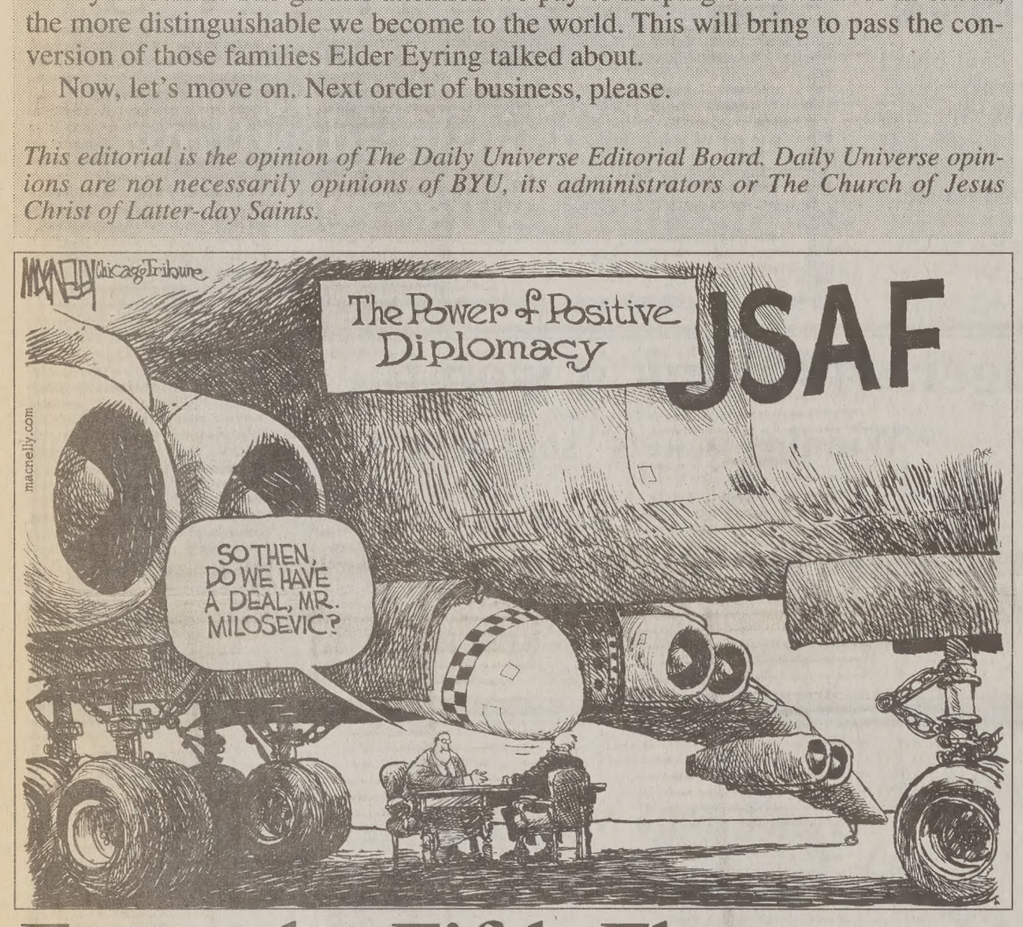

From the Fifth Floor

Campus involvement makes great memories

By Shanna Ghaznavi
City Editor

I'm ashamed to admit it, but Saturday was the first time I've ever been to a BYU football game. It was only the second time I've been to any football game. Needless to say, I didn't get it.

But, leaving my football-impaired nature aside, I realized what I've been missing out on.

Here I am — a senior. I'm leaving in a few months and just now coming to the realization that I haven't had a full BYU experience. Socially, academically and spiritually, I haven't been balanced as Elder Scott counseled us to be in his last Devotional.

So, now that I've realized my mistakes, I fully intend to go all out to get that "BYU experience."

Sitting at that football game, the most excited I got was singing the fight song. Although when Ronnie Jenkins ran away with that ball in the third quarter, I might not have known what it all meant exactly, but I got a little excited.

That was the extent of my excitement however. I only got out of my seat twice. I didn't even participate in the Southwest wave — even after my friend explained to me what it was. I just couldn't get into the spirit of the game.

Now, as part of my quest to be a more rounded BYU student, I've got some goals set for the rest of my short time here:

1. I'm going to Devotionals — all of them — and maybe even the Forums. When again will I get the chance to gather with thousands of other students to worship and be taught.

2. I'm going to a basketball game. If I can live through four hours of football, I can definitely make it through a basketball game. I'll try to cheer a little louder this time too.

3. I'm going to hike the Y. After five years in Provo, it's shameful that I've never been to the symbol of our school spirit. Rain or shine, I'm going this weekend.

4. I'm going to get involved. So many service opportunities exist on this campus and, after all, aren't we here to learn to serve better?

5. I might even go to a dance or two. Thus far I've been too busy to waste my time on dances. Heck, I might even break one of my cardinal rules and ask someone to Preference.

Hmm. Okay, maybe I won't go that far.

6. On a related note, I'm going to take a dance class before I graduate. Nope, never done that either.

7. I'm going to watch a movie at the Varsity Theater. I've never seen a movie there, but I'm looking forward to watching one of the new G-rated brands they show. Too bad I already missed the Audrey Hepburn film festival.

8. I'm going to make my bishop happy and go to a ward activity. I've been in the same ward for almost two years and I doubt anyone knows me as anything more than the "program lady."

By now, you're probably asking yourself, "What exactly *has* this girl done with those three years on campus?"

The terrible answer is, "Nothing much."

Sure I've been getting an education, but an academic education mostly, and there's so much more to real life than that — like football games, Devotionals and even dances.

At some future date, when my kids ask me what I liked best about going to BYU, I want to be able to say more than, "Nothing much." I'm scared it may be too late to make up for all those missed opportunities, but I'm certainly going to try.

So I guess my real point is do something great with your time at BYU. Go ahead and live it up a little. Or, if you don't have my problem, maybe try studying a little more. You don't want to find yourself a senior looking back at nothing much.

Carpe diem.

Shanna Ghaznavi is a senior from Jamiaca, majoring in print journalism

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Show devotional in JSB

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed Tuesday in the JSB Auditorium when all of us waiting for the devotional to begin were informed that a continued showing of the devotional would cost the booth operator his job. We were all invited (by President Bateman, he said) to go all the way over to the Marriott Center to watch the devotional.

I don't understand why the practice of broadcasting the devotional to the JSB Auditorium has been discontinued. In years past, the university has provided this service to those whose schedules do not make it practical to make the trek over to the Marriott Center.

I, for one, have a class immediately following the devotional. The first Tuesday of the semester I went to the Marriott Center early and got a seat about halfway down where I could see the speaker. As devotionals notoriously do, it went a little over time, and the press of the crowd leaving further delayed my arrival at my 12:05 p.m. class in the Eyring Science Center.

The teacher informed us that we should not be late to class in the future. Since then I have been watching the devotional in the JSB and enjoying it thoroughly. People watching there join in the opening song and are reverent during the prayers, plus we have the added benefit of a large screen.

When Elder Scott came, I went to the Marriott Center, but as he went a little long I had to skip out before the prayer and almost run to my class in order to get there on time.

I can think of few reasons why the university wishes us to all go to the Marriott Center. Perhaps it is to show respect to the speaker, so he or she will know we are watching. It certainly cannot be so we'll feel the spirit — if that were the case, General Conference would not be broadcast either.

I'm sure I would have enjoyed watching Tuesday's devotional. Until some effort is made to accommodate those students with classes far from the Marriott Center, whether by showing it in the JSB or making sure it gets out early enough for us to get to class, I doubt I'll be able to attend.

Peter Ahlstrom
Fairborn, Ohio

Varsity needs promotion

Dear Editor:

I just want to offer a quick hint for the Varsity Theater. First of all, advertising has been proven to be a good thing. Unfortunately once a week is not going to cut it. You need to advertise at least three times a week. If it's too expensive, then I say, cut a deal with The Daily Universe and get it for free if it isn't already. Aren't we all in this together?

I have to commend you on your excellent choices for movies so far; all are great classics. However, not everyone on campus knows a lot about classic cinema. Give a brief summary of what the movies are about, and who is in them, and some type of review.

Also, get the word out to the rest of Provo and Orem. There are hundreds of people who are interested in classic cinema in this area, but they don't know about it. You've got to spend a little to get the future returns.

Spencer Scott
Provo

Sunday work conflict

Dear Editor:

There are many students that are required to work on Sunday, for very legitimate reasons. Employees at the MTC, Morris Center, Cannon Center, audio-visual specialists and some custodial employees all work on Sunday to provide services to students. It is not hard for me to see how important it is that these people contribute to the mission of the university by providing what are "necessary" services.

This past Sunday the finale to the Homecoming activities on campus was held at the Harris Fine Arts Center. I am told that there were dignitaries in attendance, Provo City Officials, etc, as well as the Women's Cross Country Team (who definitely deserve recognition). What concerns me however is the reasoning and justification used to have Dining Service Employees come to work and serve appetizers to a group of 70-80 people on a Sunday.

Do the people that plan Homecoming feel like they couldn't organize something themselves without making someone else break the Sabbath day? What ever happened to maintaining integrity to the mission and purpose of the university?

Maybe for those who are planning activities, their having a fireside will fall well within what they call proper Sunday activities. But what about the person required to come to work, and serve them at their "fireside?" How does coming to work on Sunday benefit them spiritually? Whose ox was in the mire to require such thing?

I've worked for BYU Catering for nearly 3 1/2 years — almost my entire time at BYU — and only know of one other time that a catering employee was called in to work on Sunday: Provo City's Freedom Festival. The fact that Dining Services would accept to do an event on Sunday is as much suspect as the programs that would order it.

We are all very appreciative of the huge number of hours spent by the organizers of Homecoming in making it what it was — a great activity for students and alumni. But how many wards would have been willing to give service and bake cookies, bring juice and/or serve (for the joy of serving) without needlessly forcing someone else to come to work on a Sunday?

Jonathan Hyatt
Orem

PDA disrupts class

I am a senior at BYU and have never had cause to write a letter to the editor. I love BYU, I enjoy living in Provo, and I am generally entertained by the variety of people I meet here.

Until now.

A few days ago I attended a different section of one of my classes. It is an art class and only has about 15 people in it.

I got there a few minutes early and was chatting with a friend who is in that section. He warned me, jokingly, that there was a couple in the class that sat in front every week and couldn't keep their hands off each other.

Little did I know what I was in for. Over the next two hours I witnessed the most shameless exhibition of PDA I have ever heard of or seen.

Shortly after arriving and taking their seats the couple engaged in a masking tape game/mating ritual. They stuck pieces of tape on each others faces, arms, necks and backs and then ripped them off (imagine accompanying sound effects, giggling and facemaking). Mind you, they are seated in front next to the professor.

Despite openmouthed gaping from me and sidelong glances from the professor they continued giggling and taping, taping and giggling for a good 30 minutes.

When the novelty of the tape game wore off the girl spent no less than 20 minutes with her hand up her boyfriend's shirt rubbing his back. They both became so involved in this activity that he moved his chair towards her and sat on it sideways to position himself on her lap.

They ran out of the classroom the second the lecture was over, either to [illegible] obvious physical infatuation for e[illegible] to avoid a tongue lashing from the[illegible]

This letter is not made up or e[illegible] The situation I witnessed was in[illegible] to say the least. I am embarrass[illegible] couple.

I know this letter will get t[illegible] responses all PDA letters get in[illegible] Universe. That is, that I am girl h[illegible] date and I would be doing the san[illegible] had the chance. This is simply not[illegible]

All people like physical affe[illegible] just as guilty of handholding acr[illegible] once or twice as the next person. [illegible] action of affection that is inappro[illegible]

In this situation I saw a lack of [illegible] tion for students and professor. [illegible] distracted the class, and I don't thi[illegible] sible they were gaining anythin[illegible] lecture.

There is a time and place for [illegible] including physical affection, and [illegible] class is not that time or place unc[illegible] cumstance.

Amanda Circuit
La Jolla, Calif.

Diversity defend[illegible]

Dear Editor:

BYU has a constructive diversi[illegible] pus. We have a multitude of cultu[illegible] by a common faith and/or comm[illegible] The positive influences on my edu[illegible] result of interaction with other cu[illegible] been many.

Yet, every once in awhile, I he[illegible] such myopic points of view on div[illegible] it makes me cringe.

Tuesday, The Daily Universe p[illegible] viewpoint that I found racist and c[illegible] tried not to let it bother me, but I w[illegible] by the superficiality and negative s[illegible] portrayed in that article.

"Race and ethnicity should r[illegible] issues," to Christians Mr. Pojman[illegible] However, society and history ha[illegible] that many so-called Christians [illegible] their religion to justify their racist a[illegible]

The article assumed that min[illegible] campus are accepted into BYU, ev[illegible] they are unqualified. Is it so inco[illegible] that minorities on campus got in b[illegible] their academic achievements and n[illegible] of some special program?

I find it interesting that the pr[illegible] this university in his opening devot[illegible] ed the following:

"One suspects that racial an[illegible] diversity at the university will incr[illegible] than overall church growth. Conv[illegible] rates are higher outside North Am[illegible] my impression is that conversion[illegible] Hispanic and black Americans are[illegible] North America when compared wi[illegible] for Caucasians.

"There will be strong, natur[illegible] increasing the racial, ethnic and cu[illegible] on campus."

According the President Batema[illegible] al forces" will increase diversity[illegible] grams. I hope that attitudes such[illegible] expressed in the viewpoint are n[illegible] spread among university professors.

We minorities are as much a p[illegible] hold just as much "merit" as anyo[illegible] BYU. We care about the univers[illegible] many positive influences to it and[illegible] tinue to do so.

Ruben Arredondo
Houston

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri[illegible] ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter[illegible] be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette[illegible] letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b[illegible] mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by[illegible] mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox,[illegible] ion editor, can be reached at 378-2759.

Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: tonia@du2.byu.edu

mes to speak diversity issues

TINE RAPPLEYE
e@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

nes, chair and associate the Communications at the University of Denver, will speak on icultural diversity at 11 dsen Recital Hall.

worked as a consultant matics Association of for the National Action or Minorities in She has served as direc- tudies for the Education f the States and as the rdinator of the State icy Seminar Network.

s advised students to r powers of observation t you think you are see-

nt to school in 1950 at dlege in Alabama where she majored in speech and drama and aspired to be an actress.

It was an unrealistic goal because of the time period, Holmes said.

After two years of school, she married, had a family and lived abroad in several countries, including Bolivia, Yemen, Greece and Nigeria.

After her children grew up, she and her husband moved back to the United States.

"I realized I wanted to go back and finish by bachelor's degree," Holmes said.

At the University of Colorado at Denver, she majored in communications with an emphasis in intercultural communications.

In intercultural communications, Holmes said she realized people are more similar than different.

"There are not cultural differences, but cultural similarities," she said.

"There are circles of understanding. You are in your circle of understanding and I am in mine. When we work together to understand and communicate with each other, then we create a third sphere of understanding," Holmes said.

"It takes a lifetime to put intuitive thoughts, concrete learning and teachings together," Holmes said.

Holmes graduated with distinction in 1973. She received her master's degree from the University of Colorado at Denver in 1974 and her doctorate in 1978 from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Lindi MacArthur/Daily Universe
Barbara Holmes, a visiting professor from the University of Colorado at Denver, talks to Pepper Nix of the NewsNet photography staff.

celift

nds crew is ng gunnite, ure of sand cement, to 47-square- ce of the Y. te was first on the Y in placing the ashed rock . This is the time the Y's e has been although it inted every five years.

Rich Benson/ Daily Universe

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Cancer survivors speak

Women's Center holds panel about breast cancer's effects on family

By AMIE AMEZCUA
amie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lindi MacArthur/Daily Universe

Tiffany Gledhill, left, watches her mother, Dianna Gledhill, explain the effects that breast cancer had on her family at a panel sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday.

BYU Women's Resource Center sponsored a panel about breast cancer Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center. Dianna Gledhill and Virginia Martin, breast cancer survivors, were the key speakers.

Gledhill said that being diagnosed with cancer is a family diagnosis. Everyone in the family deals with each stage of the cancer.

Gledhill learned to make everything count.

"You learn to live each moment to the fullest," Gledhill said.

Tiffany Gledhill, Dianna's daughter, also spoke about the effects that the disease has on the family.

Dianna's breast cancer brought their family very close together.

She said that while her mother was undergoing treatment and losing her hair, she let the children actually help her pull some of it out.

Tiffany said her mother made jokes about it, and they learned to find humor in something that was actually very scary for all of them.

Tiffany said this was very important for her family.

Virginia Martin spoke about the importance of self-examination to detect the disease.

She found the cancer while doing a self-examination.

"Women know when there is something different about their bodies. It is important to go and get help when you find something like that," Martin said.

Bill Walton introduced the speakers and provided information about breast cancer.

Walton is the Central Utah director for the American Cancer Society.

He also stressed the importance of early detection and making women more aware of their risk.

The American Cancer Society offers programs to increase awareness among young women beginning at an early age.

These programs have volunteers to educate people about the disease and also to teach how to do self-examinations.

Early detection is important because breast cancer is the most curable cancer if found in the early stages.

The American Cancer Society also has a program called Reach to Recovery, which is for patients diagnosed with breast cancer.

Patients are able to talk to women who have gone through all the experiences they are about to face.

For more information about cancer, the American Cancer Society can be reached at (800) ACS-2345.

At-a-Glance

•BYU President Merrill J. Bateman will host a question-and-answer session for students today at noon in the ELWC Terrace.

•U.S. Sen. Bob Bennett will speak on "Voting on Clinton: Will the People Do It?" tonight at 7:30 in 251 TNRB.

•Language exams that enable BYU students to get credit for languages not taught on campus will be given on Nov. 7. Students must register by Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m. to be able to take the test. Call 378-5360 for information or register at 3060 JKHB.

•Students from a BYU recreation management class will host a retreat for engaged, newlywed and mature couples Friday through Saturday at the CLAS Ropes Course. The cost is $35 per couple. The charge includes three meals, ropes activities and admission to hear a guest speaker. For more information, contact Erica Nicolaysen at 373-2098 or (ejn5@email.byu.edu.)

•Women's services and Resources is sponsoring a self-defense seminar Oct. 22 from6-8 p.m. in 2142 and 2152 ELWC. The seminar will be taught by Mary Louise Zeller, a Tae Kwon Do master and wrestler. The seminar will focus on basic self-defense techniques women can use in case of an attack on their person. For more information, contact WSR at 378-4877.

•Camille Fronk, professor of ancient scripture, and Jean Taylor Scott, former coordinator for Women's Services and Resources, will discuss opportunities for today's women in a Timeout discussion titled "to be or not to be ..." today at 11 a.m. in 3223 ELWC. For information contact WSR at 378-4877.

•HART is sponsoring a benefit concert to feature Peter Breinholt and Nancy Hanson Oct. 24 at 7:30 at Kingsbury Hall. Tickets are $8 and are available at Alexander's Print Shop and all Artix locations. Proceeds will benefit the Humanitarian Aid Relief Team.

Deep thoughts

... by The Daily Universe

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—Monty Python

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Pumpkin is used for...

Isabel Lara/Daily Universe

Man suffers rowing pains

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Midvale man's attempt to row across the Atlantic Ocean was cut short Sept. 27 after hurricanes threatened to smash his boat against the Portugal coast.

Richard Jones, who anticipated spending six to eight months rowing his homemade boat from Lisbon, Portugal, to Miami, Fla., returned to Midvale on Monday.

He decided to call off his voyage when opposing winds from three hurricanes blew his boat dangerously close to the Lisbon coast, said his daughter Susan Jones.

After spending two days trying to regain the distance he had lost from the hurricanes, Jones was able to radio for help, and a British yacht towed him back to the Lisbon harbor.

Richard Jones' decision to turn back was also due to the contamination of his emergency water supply and the malfunction of his freshwater-making pump.

Susan Jones, who is her father's media spokesperson and works in his Worldwide River Expeditions store in Midvale, said the decision to call off the trip was difficult for her father.

"It was a really tough decision for him because he's put so much time and money and planning into this," Jones said. "He was really disappointed, I think. But it became a struggle for survival out there, and that's not what it was supposed to be. It just wasn't worth it at that point. My family is really proud of him for admitting that."

For now, Jones said her father has no plans to retry the transatlantic voyage.

Richard Jones began his Atlantic crossing Sept. 23. The undertaking meant a 5,000 miles rowing distance and from six to eight months alone in his boat.

Jones built his boat in his garage with plans from the Ocean Rowing Society, based in England. It took him three years and approximately $40,000 to complete it, according to Jones' web site, "Solo Row" at www.oceanrow.com.

Jones named his boat "The Brother of Jared" in tribute to the Book of Mormon civilization that migrated from Mesopotamia to the Americas by boat in about 2800 B.C.

Dave Waddell, a BYU history graduate student from Rexburg, Idaho, worked for Jones at Worldwide River Expeditions for three years and accompanied him to Portugal twice to help translate and get the boat through customs.

"It looks like a torpedo," Waddell said to describe Jones' boat. "It's like a big pill capsule."

Had Jones been able to complete his voyage, he would have been the first American man to row across the Atlantic Ocean from east to west, and the first person to row from continent to continent. Jones, 55, was the oldest person to attempt an ocean row.

He first got the idea to row across the ocean in 1990 from a news article about a French solo rower who crossed the Pacific Ocean.

Susan Jones said once her father latched on to the idea, there was no changing his mind.

"Being as adventurous as he is, he just wanted to do it," Jones said.

Other adventures Jones has undertaken include being a river guide for 40 years, hiking the Escalante River red rock country and bicycling across America.

"He just does that kind of thing," Waddell said. "He's really quiet, the perfect guy for the trip. He's one of the few people who could remain sane all that time alone."

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orthoric pumpkins part of past

JA JILL AUGER
r@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ility of pumpkin uses the ordinary to the

can be cooked, carved, baked. They also can be ies, soups, casseroles, ies, seed snacks, cattle en a golden coach for

, there is no such thing n. There are certain varish which through local d use have come to be ins.

pkin varieties available dens, Pro Gold 510, Pro spens, Spirits, Autumn ots and Jumpin'Jacks.

a unique quality — taste, nd shape — and there is usually a specific pumpkin for various creative needs.

A produce store in Los Angeles called Melissa's has focused on recipes, decorations and storage of pumpkins. This will help connoisseurs be creative with their fall festivities.

After Halloween, left-overs from the patches can be marketed for pie baking, Thanksgiving decorating or livestock or deer feeding.

When choosing the perfect carving pumpkin, choose large, hard, thick-shelled pumpkins that feel heavy.

The smaller the pumpkin, the better it is for eating.

Another creative use for pumpkins is called "magic-carving."

Choose a pumpkin about the size of a softball and make cuts about one-eighth of an inch deep into the rind. As the pumpkin grows, it will heal these wounds with scar tissue and become larger — raised, rough and clearly visible.

When planting pumpkin seeds, the rows should be six or eight feet apart with hills of two or three seeds two to four feet in between.

Other tips on pumpkin harvesting, curing and storage include harvesting before the first frost, avoid cuts and bruises, keep fruit dry and provide good air circulation and do not stack pumpkins in a pile. Pumpkins will keep for two to three months before they carved.

Pumpkin is quite nutritious and low in calories.

It is 90-percent water and contains one-percent protein. Although it has small amounts of vitamin B and C, it contains 1600 units of vitamin A.

The darker the orange flesh, the more vitamin A it contains. It only contains .1 fat grams when raw and .3 fat grams when canned.

st to celebrate written art

JELYSE HAYES
se@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Humanities Council will first Great Salt Lake Book Saturday.

elists, non-fiction writers en's authors are among ted to participate in the

al is meant to celebrate word, said Cindy Gubler Salt Lake Book Festival.

times in art organizations overlooked as an art form,"

ton, author of "Cowboys kness" and "Waltzing the Cat" will be at the festival reading and discussing her books and answering questions.

Houston's book "Cowboys are My Weakness" won the Western State Book Award.

In addition to Houston, more than 40 writers will participate.

"The purpose of the festival is to bring together a large, diverse book community — writers, readers, publishers, book artists, book sellers — to celebrate words and stories, and what they give to our lives," said Cynthia Buckingham, Utah Humanities Council Director, in a press release.

Organizations participating in the festival include the Salt Lake Public Library, the Marriott Library and the Utah Arts Council.

The Salt Lake Public Library will present "Bibliotherapy: Best in Novels" as well as "Best in Cookbooks" and "Best in Gardening Books."

Participants can have hands-on experience in learning bookbinding and preservation skills, letterpress printing and papermaking.

The Great Salt Lake Book Festival will be at Westminster College, 1840 S. 1300 East in Salt Lake City, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information call Jean Cheney at the Utah Humanities Council, (801) 359-9670.

lywood taps into fountain of youth

Associated Press

GELES — Remember tabloid headlines exposing Michael Jackson's use aric oxygen chamber?

s it will keep him young," personal manager Frank it the time.

gen-filled cocoons are all n Hollywood. Besides ho has a $125,000 in-home ohn Travolta, Kirstie Alley celebrities use hyperbaric an attempt to thwart the age. But show business t the only ones.

ic chambers are increasin hospital inventories because of oxygen's capacity to aid healing. Trainers for major sports teams also have the chambers on hand for athletes.

There are even a few free-standing facilities, like the Beverly Hills Center for Hyperbaric Medicine on Beverly Boulevard.

"It's in an explosive phase right now," said Dr. Ralph Potkin, a pioneer in oxygen chamber therapy and operator of the center.

Trainers and doctors say oxygen therapy speeds up the healing process and reduces scarring. It can cut surgical recovery time in half, save limbs from amputation and help cancer patients with radiation-damaged tissue.

Hyperbaric chambers have been commonly used to treat scuba divers who rise too quickly to the surface and suffer the bends, as well as burn victims and even those with flesh-eating bacteria.

"This is the new thing for celebrities. It's been such a rage, just like getting a facial for some," said Potkin, chief of pulmonary medicine and critical care at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and the University of California, Los Angeles.

For up to 90 minutes, patients are placed in a clear Plexiglas housing that is filled with 100 percent oxygen. During treatment, patients dressed in cotton smocks can watch television or videos or listen to music, and many report it is as relaxing as any treatment in a spa.

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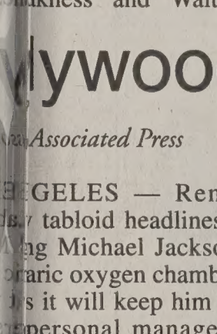

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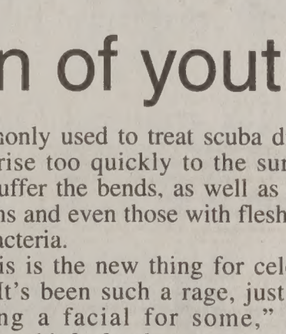

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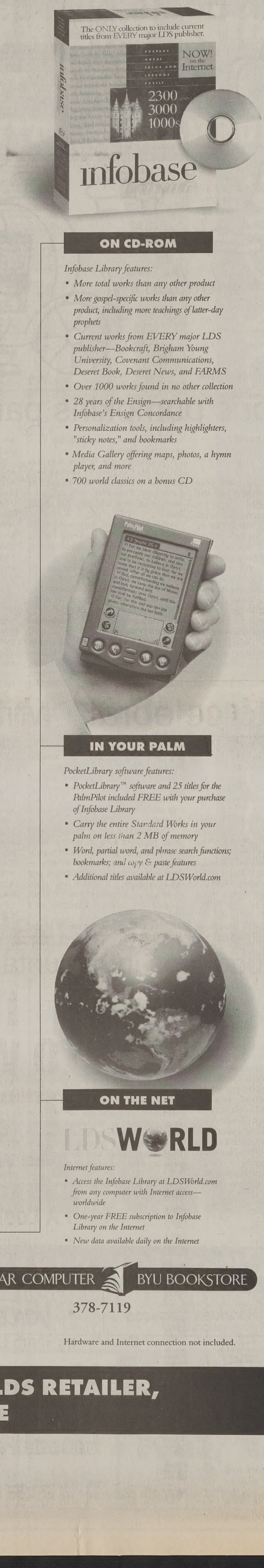

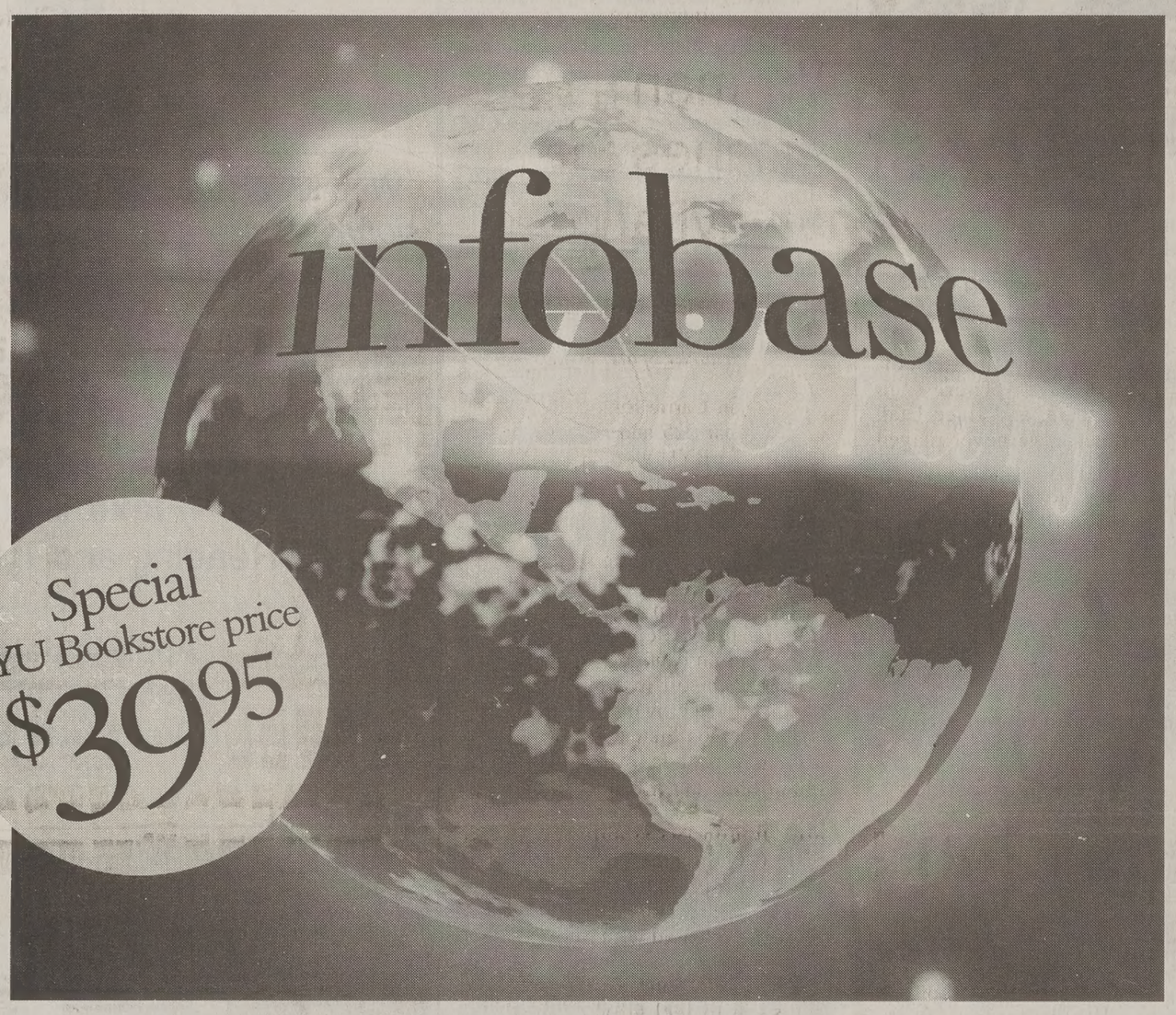

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...rth beats own path to Y...

...EMIE HOWARD
...@du2.byu.edu
...let Sports Writer

...alry was most likely Helen Hjorth's child- ...he was too busy shar- ...r volleyball with her ...ers. Keeping the fami- ...dive, Hjorth decided to ...port when she was in ...de.

...through high school in ...k, Hjorth watched as Debbie and Jennifer, ...ay volleyball on a col- ...nce each sister went to ...chool — the University ...on and the University ...ectively — Hjorth was ...follow in at least one ...eps.

...U offered Hjorth a ... however, she decided ...ovo instead.

"...ove with the team the ...ent to the Final Four," ..."My sisters are Cougar ...

...atside hitter, Hjorth said ...es to learn from each ...

"...were more consistent," ..."I try to do my job. It's ... at a good level all the ...

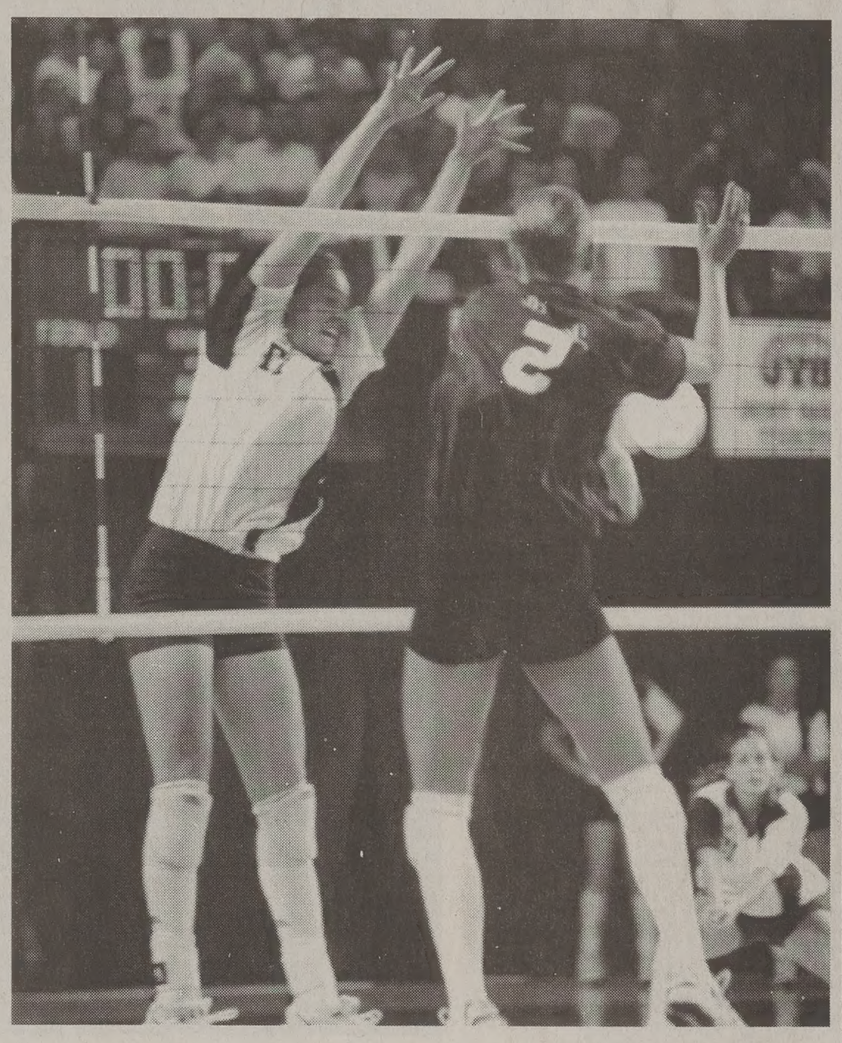
...according to teammate ...nter, Hjorth's abilities ...ning that she herself ...b have.

..."reat player," Carpenter ...uld, I'd liken myself to ...great leader — I love to ...r."

...g a contagious enthusi- ...e game, Hjorth has a ...f in her team's ability. ... are as good as they can ...U has a lot of potential ...according to Hjorth.

... coach Elaine Michaelis ... is a very smart player ... is willing to follow the ...

... probably our best pass- ...elis said. "She's very ...ving the ball, in addition ... does at the net."



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

Helen Hjorth, No. 17, remains above the net after attempting to block a spike from a University of Hawaii player in a match Saturday.

In talking about her personal best moment in college volleyball, Hjorth referred to last year when BYU won the WAC championship. BYU beat Hawaii in that game, Hjorth explained, because everything came together during that match.

"Everybody on the team played well," Hjorth said. "It was like nothing could go wrong."

Eventually, though, Hjorth's volleyball days will be over. Graduating with a degree in Health Promotion in April, Hjorth sees herself playing the sport just for fun.

"I don't really envision myself playing volleyball much after college," Hjorth said. "There's no longer a pro team, and since Utah has no beaches, I've never played beach volleyball."

Realizing that her volleyball career will be coming to an end, Hjorth shrugged her shoulders and smiled.

"I know, it's sad," Hjorth said. "But I'm ready to move on — somewhere outside Provo."

But not before BYU accomplishes what Hjorth believes can happen this year.

"A national championship," Hjorth said. "Nothing less."

...by team ready for homestand

...ADAM MANGUM
...um@du2.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

...will prove to be a good ...nationally ranked BYU ... as it faces off against ... and Boise State in the ...ys.

...5:30 on Helaman Fields, ...ars (2-0) host the ... of UVSC in their first ...est of the season. The ...are in the infant stages of ...program but have a few ... players. This will be the ...g between BYU and its ...graphical rival.

...vid Wheeler said even ...U has never faced off ...C, it will be a challenge ...

... kind of scrappy, which is ...ecause we want to focus ...," Wheeler said.

...ars will then host Boise ...day at 1 p.m. in a game ... their third league match- ...ason.

...ys get really excited for ...es, because we know we ... our league games," said ... Lincoln Naduald. BYU ...be undefeated when they ...gainst national powers ...d Berkeley in non-league ...this season.

...has played a significant ...including in the BYU 45- ...ng of Utah State last ... Logan. Naduald scored ...inst the Aggies on a 60- ...ear the end of the second ...

...the game finished as a blow-out, Naduald and Wheeler both said BYU looked really good at times but also struggled at times. The Aggies did their part to frustrate the Cougars by playing a very physical game.

"They came out strong and hard like they always do, but we were up to the challenge," Naduald said.

The Cougars were lead by sophomore forward Marcus Fifita, who found himself in the tryzone twice scoring for BYU. Senior Brent Callister also added two assists in the Cougar assault.

The game was put in perspective by a scary moment in the second half. During a scrum, a Utah State player fell on his neck. A scrum is similar to the beginning of a football play, but the teammates all hold to each other as the teams battle head to head for position when the ball is put inside the scrum.

The BYU trainer attended to the injured Aggie and found nothing seriously wrong with him. Wheeler said the moment was a difficult one for players on both sides.

"The last 25 minutes of the game (after the injury) were kind of pointless," he said.

Runners to polish up at home meet

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams will be spending some time in their own backyard this weekend.

The Cougars will host the annual BYU Autumn Classic Saturday at East Bay Golf Course in south Provo. The women will run a five-kilometer race at 10 a.m. followed by the men's eight-kilometer race at 10:30 a.m.

With the WAC and region championships on the horizon in the following weeks, both teams see the meet as a chance to polish their performances before the season's final stretch.

Although the women have been busy running against nationally ranked teams like Stanford and Arizona, head coach Patrick Shane said Saturday's race is the most significant to date.

"This meet is important because it is far enough into the season to select the individuals that will go on," he said.

So far, the women have posted a number of impressive performances while dominating the competition at Fresno, Montana and Stanford. Saturday's race will help determine the nine athletes who will travel to Houston to compete in the conference championships.

The Autumn Classic will also give the men a chance to make their case for a bid to compete in the NCAA championships. Assistant men's track coach Mark Robison said the Cougars are counting on top-notch teams like Montana and Northern Arizona to provide competition.

"That's important to us because we want to run against nationally ranked teams," he said.

According to Robison, the men will also be trimming their roster for the conference championships based on Saturday's meet. The team, he said, will need a strong collective performance from its top-five runners.

"We're hoping to get just a little better consistency," he said.

Although both teams have run well this season, the Cougars have yet to perform in front of a home crowd. According to Shane, the chance to compete before friends and family will provide an extra dose of motivation for the athletes.

"We never have to get people up for this meet," he said. "It's always an easy sell."

About 2000 spectators are expected to attend the meet, weather permitting. Robison said the number of local athletes coupled with the area's interest in high school cross country should attract a large crowd Saturday.

Women's golf finishes 8th at invitational

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Freshman Carrie Summerhays shot a 9-over par 225 and finished eighth to pace the BYU women's golf team to an eighth place finish at the Northwest Invitational in Corvallis, Ore., Tuesday.

Washington won the team title by one stroke (899) powered by tournament runner-up Kelli Karimura. Second-place Pepperdine's (900) Tamie Turdin beat out Karimura on a one-hole playoff to walk away with the individual crown.

Host Oregon State (904), which led after two rounds, crumbled during round three and finished third overall. Oregon (915) and San Diego State (917) rounded out the top five while BYU (938) fell 21 shots back.

Coach Gary Howard said he was especially pleased with Summerhays' play.

"This her second top-10 finish, so she's got to feel good about that," Howard said. "I think she's going to be one of the contenders for the Freshman of the Year in the WAC. She definitely doesn't have it locked down, but she's certainly put herself in that position."

Howard said one of her strengths is her ability to make the tee shot count.

"She keeps the ball in play off the tee. She doesn't hit a lot of bad shots," Howard said.

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Soccer team makes trip to California

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A BYU soccer player battles a University of Hawaii player for the ball in a home game on Oct. 9. The Cougars play at San Jose State tonight and at Fresno State Saturday in hopes of securing a bid to the WAC tournament, which will be held the first week of November in Provo.

Celeste Davies/ Daily Universe

BYU's women's soccer team looks to wrap up a trip to the WAC tournament as it hits the road this weekend for two games in California.

The Cougars play at San Jose State tonight and at Fresno State Saturday, and winning both games would ensure them a spot in the tournament set for the first week of November in Provo.

"Last weekend was our first step in making it to the WAC tournament, and this (roadtrip) is the next one," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars enter play tonight with a record of 11-2 overall, 2-0 in conference.

Rockwood said her team should do well on their visit to the West Coast.

"We expect to win (these games), but they won't be gimmies. We'll definitely have to earn them," she said.

San Jose brings a dismal 1-11 record into play tonight, but Rockwood said the Spartans record is deceiving.

"They've had a very tough schedule, tougher than ours," Rockwood said. "They've lost a lot of close games."

One of those games was against No. 2 Santa Clara, a team the Spartans held to only one goal in a 1-0 loss.

Sophomore defender Athelia Graham said the Spartans must be pretty good to have lost to such a good team by only one goal.

"We'll need to go in and play well," she said.

Even going against a team with a bad record, motivation shouldn't be a problem for the Cougars. Rockwood said one of her team's worst losses in history came at San Jose two years ago.

"We need to go back and prove ourselves," she said.

Saturday, BYU will travel to Fresno for a game with the 5-6-3 Bulldogs.

Rockwood said they too have had a tough schedule, and that with three ties they've probably been close in a lot of their games.

"We definitely will have to play our best (to win this game)," she said.

Graham said playing on the road can be easier than at home because there are less distractions to deal with.

"We've played really well on the road," she said. "We've had a lot of confidence ... you're not there to impress anyone, just to play hard and win. We concentrate harder and are more intense."

Video game company holds contest at BYU

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's probably not only midterms that have students walking around twitching and blinking uncontrollably this week. Intense practice on the eight Sony PlayStations set up around campus with Electronic Art Sports' new NCAA Football 99 video game may have students addicted.

In a massive marketing campaign, the makers of Madden Football are holding tournaments at 32 universities across the nation in hopes of producing the new game's national champion.

"We're putting them into a tournament so that they can test their skills, support their college, and ... win a regional (or finals) playoff," EA Sports Product Manager Munir Haddad said.

"We're going to BYU because it's a great Division I-A sports school."

Once a school champion is produced, EA Sports will fly him or her to a regional playoff in San Francisco and then to a finals competition at a later date. However, there are a limited number of tournament slots available for Friday's event.

"We'll start with 32 guys and we'll play head-to-head until we produce a champion, said EA Sports' CFO Russ Gubler.

Gubler is a Cougar alumnus who facilitated BYU's entry as a competing school.

Although the tournament has limited slots available, if 32 haven't registered online or more than 32 show up Friday to compete, something may be worked out to whittle down the talent to produce the overall best. However, to ensure a slot, Gubler advises those anticipating to compete to register online as soon as possible.

BYU Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale said the activity is intended to add some extension to the Midnight Madness activities taking place later that morning.

As part of the evening's activities a variety of prizes will be awarded to those attending through competition and hourly raffles. A few of the goodies include signed Steve Young and Ty Detmer footballs, a Rod Woodson autographed NCAA Football 99 video game and various other EA Sports products.

Following the event EA Sports will donate six Sony PlayStations with televisions and game copys to BYU.

The tournament will begin Friday at 6:00 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse. Registration can be completed over the Internet at EA Sports' Web site located at www.easports.com.

Padres going to Series

Associated Press

ATLANTA — So much for all that talk about the San Diego Padres blowing it.

The surprising Padres reached the World Series for the first time since 1984, shutting down the Atlanta Braves' comeback bid behind MVP Sterling Hitchcock for a 5-0 victory Wednesday in Game 6 of the NL championship series.

The Braves had won two in a row, fueling speculation they might become the first team in baseball history to overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason. But the Padres won the series 4-2, wrecking that plan with a five-run sixth inning off Tom Glavine as October hero Jim Leyritz drove in the go-ahead run.

Now it's the Padres, given little chance at the start of the playoffs, who will travel to meet the New York Yankees in Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday night.

For Tony Gwynn, at 38 the last remaining member from the Padres' only other trip to the Series — a five-game wipeout by Detroit — the win meant his first-ever visit to Yankee Stadium. The eight-time batting champion contributed two hits in the clincher.

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I could eat a lot.
It was a warm full, happy feeling."
- anonymous student, Hawaii
Helaman Ha

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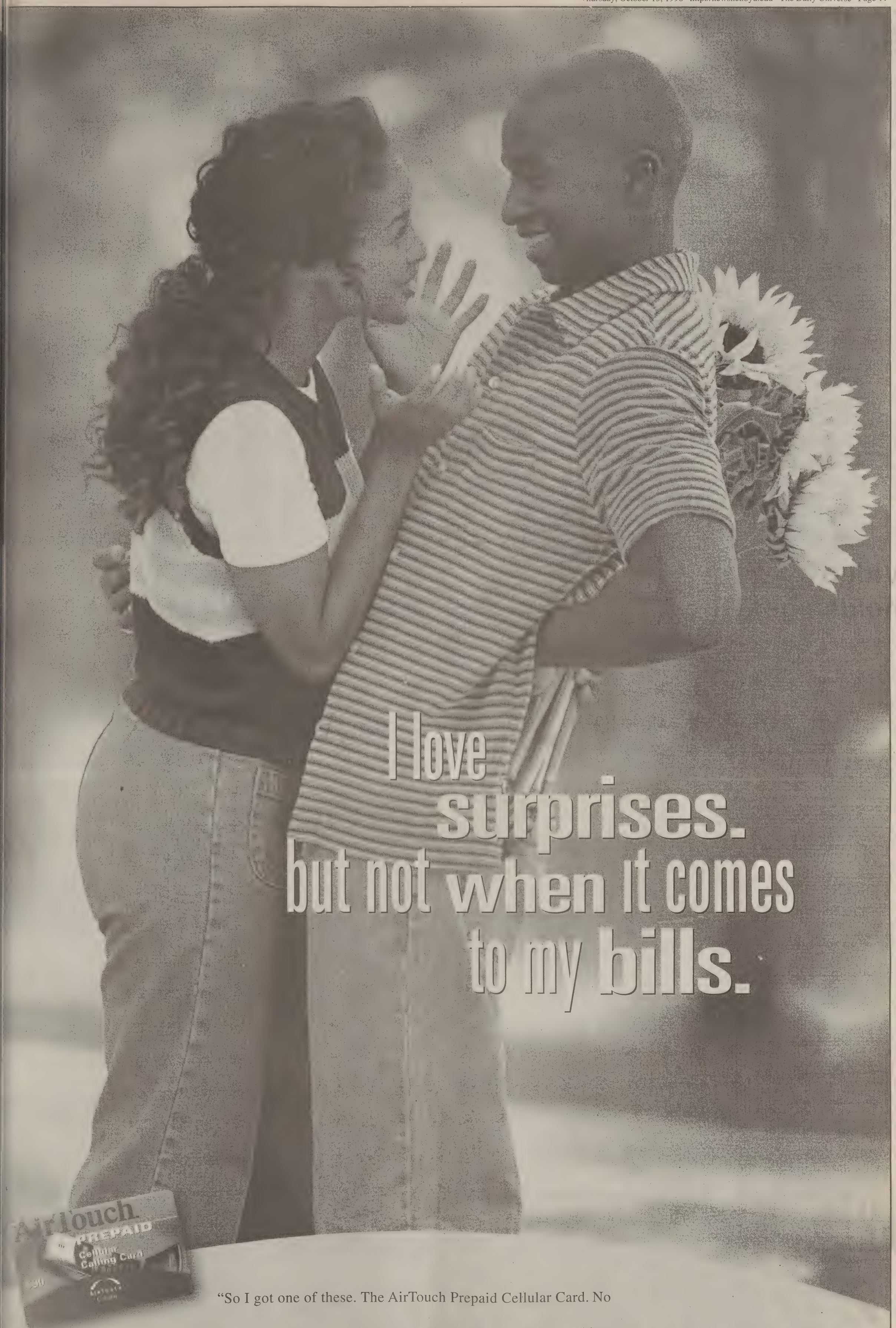

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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

STARVATION ISN'T THE ANSWER
Safely lose weight fast, keep it off. 371-1827

30-Help Wanted

SUISSE CREPERIE OPENING NOV.
Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- FT w/ benefits. Must be able to work Wed-Fri 3:00pm-11:30pm, **every** Sat 9am-4pm, **every** Sun with rotation shifts. Must be 21 yrs, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record, present with DMV report. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

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STOP- I need 10 Sales Agents Now! Great Comm. (3-5 K Avg). Set appts. Training and Support, Mgmt potential. Justin 856-3216

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HIGHLY MOTIVATED Radio Sales people needed. No exp. required. Flexible hours. Excellent income potential! Call 435-864-5111

VMS, a National Broadcast Monitoring Service, is currently looking for PT morning & evening broadcast monitors. Starting wage is $7/hr. Must be reliable, type 35-40 wpm. Apply @ 1687 W. 820 N. Provo (south door) or fax resume to: 374-1011

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

SALES- Sell internet sites to businesses. 20% commision . Call Justin @ 356-6671

ACTORS WANTED! Need volunteers, M/F, all ages, all cultures, to appear in a KBYU TV series. Call 426-5744 for a screening.

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MAKE $40-$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

SUB TEACHER - On call, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Must have ability to work with troubled inner city youth. $8 w/o degree, $9 w/ degree. Must be 21 yrs, apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr. Provo. 226-4600. EOE.

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

ASSISTANT MARKETING DIRECTOR-PT or FT. For interview call Donald @ 377-6300

Graphic designer needed.
2 logos to be made for new company. Must have excellent references and portfolio.
Contact Melinda @ 344-8506.

URBAN CHIC, creative home furnishings, now hiring for FT & PT positions. Sales Assoc. $6-$7/hr DOE. Stockers $6/hr. Looking for friendly & motivated people with career oriented mind-set to work in new store. Retail exp. & flex. schedule pref'd. Allison 373-8417

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Fri. Oct. 16th, 3-7pm & Sat. Oct. 17th 10am-2pm at the Treasure Mountain Middle School on Kearns Blvd. Tons of jobs available! No cost to apply. Call 800-453-1360 for info.

STORE CLERK and animal care taker at Animal Ark. Apply in person @ 76 N 100 E, American Fork or 33 W Center St., Orem.

30-Help Wanted

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

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Japanese not req'd. **Needed:** 25-35 native English speaking grads (any 4 yr degree OK) to teach English conversation to children. Schools owned & operated by one of Japan's lgst publishing companies. Enthusiasm & an ability to interact well with children are important. Interviews in SLC, Oct. 24. Submit resume by 10/17. **Send to**:
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Fax to: 800-584-5294

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Nationwide Auto Glass has an excellent opportunity for a computer programmer to join our Information Technology team. This position will provide technical support & development. This is an exciting time to join Nationwide. We are committed to technological excellence. Qualifications include: significant programming w/ a solid background in data base design. Knowledge of hardware, excellent communication skills, analytical & problem solving ability required. Salary 35K to 40K. Contact Debbie McFadden at 533-2065 ext. 106 or 800-573-1222. Email resume to: kchrist@inconnect.com

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Must have SQL Data base programing exper.. Competitive pay. 756-3425 or 358-3443.

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EXCELLENT INCOME with flexible schedule doing simple entry level computer billing. FT or PT. Some computer experience needed. Call 226-4041 or 888-680-1474.

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FT OPERATOR with exp in sheet metal working, CNC turret press and CNC press brake. Starting $7+/hr DOE. Call Saul 373–6813.

30-Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

PRESS HELPERS needed, experienced or unexperienced. Call Curtis 225-2299

EARN THOUSANDS guaranteed managing a Head Sokz Cart at Provo Town Center for Nov/Dec '98! Salary plus comm. for motivated person w/ management & sales skills. FT temp position. Call Galen @ (208)529-9907

FT freight crew, 11pm-7am. Must be 18yrs+. See Raul at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.
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Receptionist PT, noon-5pm, M-F $6/hr starting. Fax resume: RE/MAX Advantage 818-1075.

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Note: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS

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SHIRT PRESSER Full Time. Mon-Fri, starting 8:30am. Weekends off. Will train, start immediately. Call 373-6726.

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Type/spell test required from Utah work force services. Apply @ 1687 W 820 N in Provo.

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Call now 785-4239

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30-Help Wanted

BUSINESS MAJORS/MBA CANDIDATES-Full business plan needed including market/competitive analysis. May qualify for Thesis/Project. Fax bids or proposals to 801-313-0200, email info@bvhomes.com

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No experience necessary.
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BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 226-9044

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31-Business Opportunities

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MAKE BIG MONEY. Stay at home. Catalog of 1,000's of products. Advertise on our **WEB MALL**. Only $19.95 + $5.00s/h.
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WORK @ HOME-Paid vacations & bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to **www.athomebusiness.com/newyou**

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Las Vegas. 2 great locations. (801) 370–0152

39-Roommate Wanted

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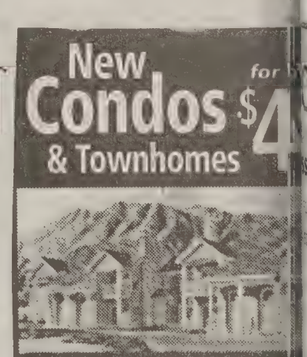

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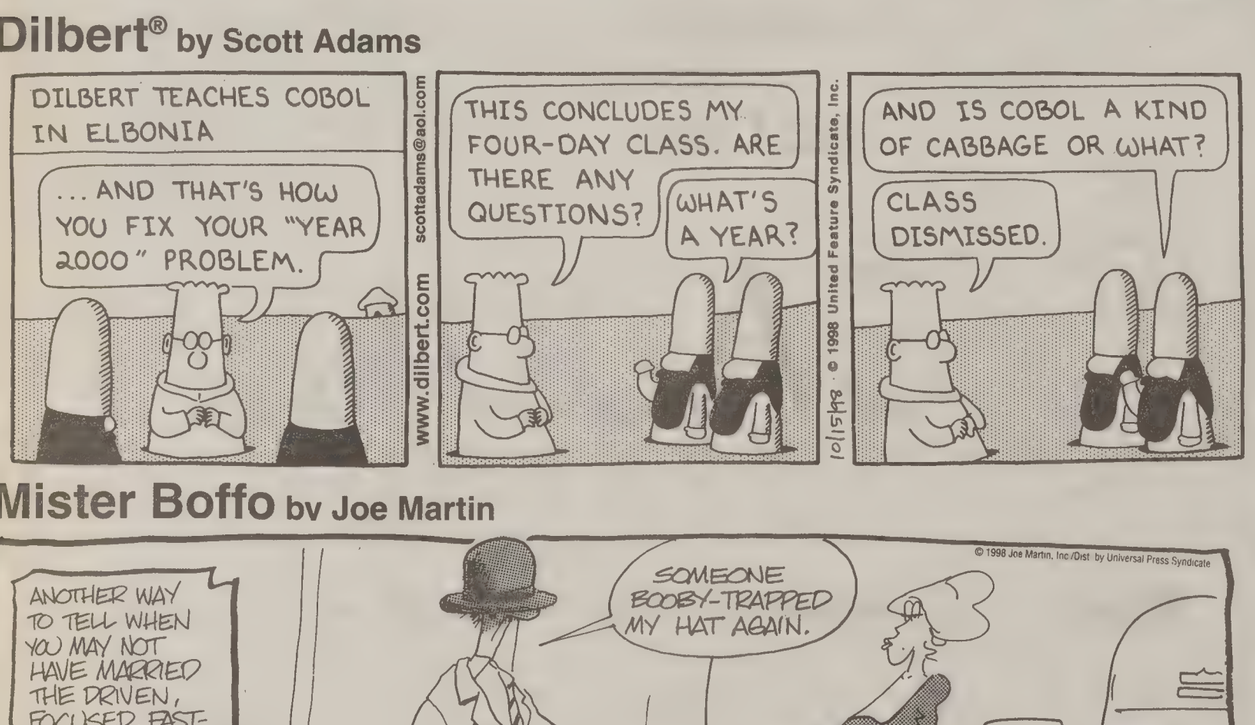
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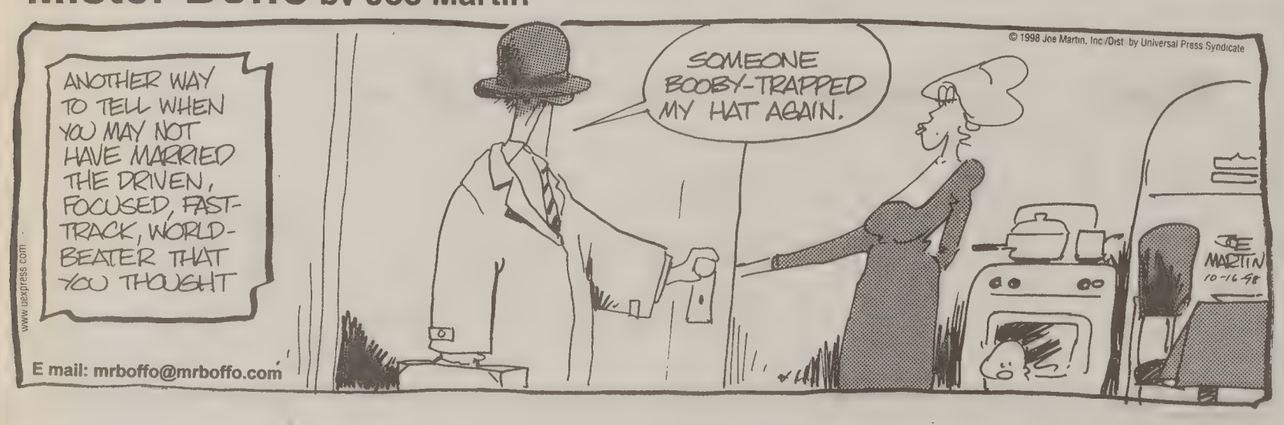
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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...Associated Press

...O — Scientists have come ... best evidence yet that a ...d dose of bright light in ...g can effectively beat the ...s.

...ercent of sufferers who ...ch a light treatment got ...er, according to one of ...s in Wednesday's issue of ... of General Psychiatry. ...ported similar results with ...of those studied.

... studies are the largest to ...ht treatment and winter ... — or seasonal affective ...- which afflicts about 10 ...mericans. The shorter ... daylight in the winter ...e people depressed, scien-

...t light in the morning you ...tter," said Charmane I. ...director of the biological ...search laboratory at Rush-...ian St. Luke's Medical ...hicago.

...epression arrives in late ... early winter, creating ...craving for carbohydrates ... weight gain, experts say. ...sufferers hate to get up, ...elves through the day and ... time working productive-...nd to avoid social activi-...

...ave been using light treat-...more than a decade. After ...r diagnosis, patients sit in ...box that generates bright ...box often costs more than

...ors have had a hard time ...at such a light treatment ...er than merely taking a

...an's study of 96 patients, ...got better after light treat-...e morning, 28 after light ...in the evening and just 16 ...th a placebo. The treat-... given for 1 1/2 hours six ...eek.

...Terman, director of the ...epression program at ...-Presbyterian Medical ...New York, studied 124 ...d found that 60 percent of ... received light treatments ...ing were much better.

...rcent of those who were ...th light in the evening ...sharply, Terman reported. ...und that treatment with a ...roducing high levels of ...ons in the air also had a ...ffect.

...dy by Dr. Al Lewy, a pro-...ychiatry at Oregon Health ...iversity in Portland, also ...rp improvement among ...pression sufferers who ...eatment with light in the

China and Taiwan resume talks

Meeting first in 5 years for top officials

Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — China and Taiwan held their highest-level meeting in five years Wednesday amid mixed signals that the rivals from the Chinese civil war were ready to resume formal negotiations.

Taiwan's top negotiator, Koo Chen-fu, was given a warm greeting by his Chinese counterpart Wang Daohan as they began what was billed as an informal get-together at the city's historic Peace Hotel.

Wang and Koo walked into the hotel's ballroom together, stood side-by-side and shook hands in front of the camera. They exchanged pleasantries that were inaudible amid the din of some 200 Taiwanese reporters covering the encounter.

Soon after arriving in Shanghai, Koo said he looked forward to his meeting with Wang as an opportunity to build mutual trust. "It is better to start talking sooner rather than later," he said.

After the meeting, aides to Wang and Koo both said the talks had occurred in a "peaceful atmosphere" that was conducive to exchanging views. While they emphasized the importance of the meeting, their comments still suggested a gulf between the two sides.

> **"It is better to start talking sooner rather than later."**
>
> *— Koo Chen-fu, Taiwan's top negotiator*

Koo's spokesman, Shi Hwei-yow, suggested that mainland China should learn from Taiwan's experience with democratic and economic progress. Wang's assistant, Tang Shubei, obliquely criticized Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui for suggesting China was divided under two governments.

The get-together billing — something less than formal talks — illustrates the distrust that has frustrated efforts to restart negotiations Beijing broke off three years ago.

Angered by Taiwan's perceived drift away from eventual reunification, Beijing launched missiles and war games near the island, raising tensions to their worst level since the height of the Cold War.

Ever since Mao Tse-tung's communists forced Chiang Kai-shek's nationalists off the mainland in 1949, China has viewed Taiwan as a renegade province to be retaken by force if necessary.

Wang, an 84-year-old ex-mayor of Shanghai and mentor to Chinese President Jiang Zemin, and Koo, an 81-year-old business tycoon and senior figure in Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party, head government-backed organizations that handle mainland-island ties in the absence of formal relations.

The elder statesmen held their first and last meeting in Singapore in 1993, ushering in a brief period of cooperation. Expectations were high that their second sit-down would improve the atmosphere if not formally reestablish routine negotiations between their offices.

After two days in Shanghai sightseeing, talking with Wang and attending an opera with him, Koo will travel to Beijing to meet President Jiang and top officials handling Taiwan affairs.

But Beijing and Taipei have also restated old, divisive negotiating positions. Chinese spokesman Tang said China wants revived talks to focus on political issues leading to reunification. He repeated a 3 1/2-year-old proposal that would allow the island to keep its capitalist system and military as long as it submits to Beijing's rule.

> **"We say political dialogue. Taiwan says constructive dialogue. But the common point is everyone agrees to a dialogue."**
>
> *— Tang Shubei, Assistant to Chinese top negotiator Wang Daohan*

Taiwan has rejected that autonomy formula and said reunification should wait until China is more democratic and prosperous. Meanwhile, it wants talks to focus on practical issues, like fishing disputes, to build confidence.

For the sake of the current talks, the two sides appeared to have found ways around the dilemma. Koo indicated that Taiwan expected political issues to arise during such talks. Tang, Wang's spokesman, said that a "political dialogue" would include all issues, including reunification, and virtually declared victory after Wednesday's meeting.

"We say political dialogue. Taiwan says constructive dialogue. But the common point is everyone agrees to a dialogue," said Tang.

"I can tell you this type of political dialogue has already started."

Economic and political pressures are edging both sides toward accommodation.

Trade last year reached $26 billion, and Taiwanese businesses have invested $38 billion in the mainland over the past decade. Airlines and shippers are establishing routes that only thinly respect Taiwan's ban on direct contacts with China.

United Way needy, looks for canners

By KATIE EWER
katie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's United Way Center is looking for volunteers to help can food that will be donated to nonprofit agencies serving Utah Valley's needy.

Volunteers may help can pears at the Lindon Welfare Cannery Saturday, according to Scott G. Snow, the United Way's volunteer center director.

Local nonprofit agencies will distribute the canned food to the community.

These nonprofit agencies include the Utah Valley's Regional Food Bank, the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, the Alpine House and the Family Support and Treatment Center.

"The United Way provides this opportunity for people to volunteer and get involved," Snow said.

According to the United Way Web site at www.unitedway.org, the United Way ensures that every group receiving assistance is a nonprofit charity governed by volunteers.

Brent Bartholomew volunteered at a similar canning event last January. He said he appreciated the opportunity to volunteer.

"Volunteering at the cannery is a wonderful opportunity to help those who are less fortunate," he said. "It always feels so good to know you have helped others."

Bartholomew also said this is one way for members of the community to put something back into the community.

"Each of us has had a time when we need the help of others, and volunteering is a way for us to return our thanks to the community," Bartholomew said.

According to Snow, the United Way wants volunteers to sign up before the event. He said registering with the United Way beforehand is important.

"We just need to get a count of how many volunteers we have coming," Snow said.

Volunteers can work during one of six shifts between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The jobs include processing pears, labeling cans and cleaning the cannery.

For more information or to register, call 374-8108.

Brigham Young University — On This Day in History — October 15, 1998

1897: President Lorenzo Snow announces the LDS Church will issue bonds to lighten its debt.

1953: "Cosmo" the Cougar is the newest addition to the BYU pep squad. He makes his first appearance at the first pep rally of the 1953 football season.

1965: The Historic "wagon wheel of rivalry" that symbolizes BYU and USU's ongoing competition is stolen from its Wilkinson Center display and reportedly seen being dragged behind a truck at a USU football parade the following day. The theft turns out to be a good-natured prank, reciprocating a similar theft BYU students had made the year before.

1972: President Dallin H. Oaks announces that 1,000 new scholarships of $100 each will be awarded Spring Term to encourage more students to attend courses outside Fall and Winter Semesters.

1979: The Utah Jazz play their first home game at the Salt Palace to a crowd of 7,721. The Jazz lost to the Milwaukee Bucks 131-107.

1991: Administration gives the go-ahead for a study of the need for expansion of the Wilkinson Center.

1993: The Daily Universe reports BYU's grade inflation exceeds Harvard's. Forty-six percent of BYU's undergraduate student body GPAs are in the A-range; Harvard has 43 percent. Twenty-nine percent of BYU students have at least a 3.75.

Orem chooses top citizen

Longtime teacher honored with award

By JILL CRANDALL
crandall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Vera B. Nielsen was presented with the Watkins Award as Orem's "Citizen of the Year" by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at the Senator Arthur V. Watkins Awards Night. Nielsen, a school teacher for 42 years, taught students ranging from two-year-olds in nursery school to college graduates.

"Vera has been a longtime community servant. She is an extremely active woman," said Steve Densley, president of Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Nielsen, a BYU graduate, said she has always been interested in education. She is 15 credit hours away from completing her doctorate degree. Nielsen taught school throughout Utah, including the University of Utah and BYU.

Since her retirement in 1982, Nielsen has remained active in the community, Densley said. Nielsen said she enjoys politics and civic involvement, especially in women's issues. She is active in the Utah County League of Women Voters, the Democratic Women of Utah County and BYU Women.

Nielsen just completed a year of service as the president of the Orem Women's Club. She said the Women's Club is an organization that helps women in the community through service projects, programs and fund-raisers. Nielsen has been a leader of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Utah and is a past president of the Women's Council of Provo.

Nielsen said she was shocked when she found out she was to be honored with the Watkins Award.

"I was sitting at my desk when Steve Densley called and asked me if I knew what the Watkins Award was. Then he said, out of the blue, 'You're it.' I was so excited I felt like I couldn't even breath," Nielsen said.

The Watkins Award was started 20 years ago by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce to honor Senator Arthur V. Watkins, the only Utah senator from Orem, said Jennifer Ferre, an employee at the Chamber of Commerce. Nielsen is the third woman to be honored with the award.

VERA B. NIELSEN

Densley said when looking for nominees for the award, the Chamber of Commerce looks for "honorable citizens extremely gifted in terms of community service."

"Vera has always been there when people needed her, and that's the kind of person we honor," he said.

Witch hunts target Muslims

Associated Press

BANYUWANGI, Indonesia — Lying in a hospital bed with his teeth smashed and his body bruised, Rahmad could not understand how he was caught up in a wave of attacks on Muslims accused of witchcraft.

Two weeks ago, a mob dragged the screaming 21-year-old through the streets, accusing his family of dabbling in black magic and denouncing his father as an evil sorcerer.

"I don't understand why mobs wanted to attack us," he said from his bed, his abdomen and buttocks badly scraped. "My father is a Muslim and we are only poor peasants."

Rahmad, who like many Indonesians uses only one name, was alone in the house when the mob came. His family is said to have fled the village.

He is among a growing number of victims of such attacks as a string of eerie executions have occurred in recent months in Banyuwangi, about 500 miles east of the capital Jakarta.

Witnesses and police say machete-wielding gangs dressed in black have killed at least 153 people in nighttime raids. In scenes reminiscent of the Salem witch hunts, crowds have lynched suspected evil magicians.

On Monday, about 100 villagers attacked 55-year-old Haji Jajul bin Suhaemi outside a mosque in Serang, a small town about 75 miles west of Jakarta, the official Antara news agency reported.

Police said the crowd accused Jajul of being a sorcerer. Some wanted to test him by immersing him in a pool of water. Others couldn't wait and killed him with sticks and stones.

The surge in violence, which erupted as Indonesia grapples with political turmoil and the worst economic crisis in decades, has bewildered police and terrified villagers.

Looting and rioting that broke out after violent protests killed about 1,200 people and helped drive former President Suharto from office in May had usually targeted members of the mostly Christian or Buddhist ethnic Chinese minority.

The new violence, however, is plaguing Indonesia's Muslim majority. Amid the social confusion of the economic crisis — skyrocketing inflation, unemployment, poverty and food shortages — no one is sure who is doing the killing or why.

National police chief Lt. Gen. Rusmanhadi has speculated that the slayings might be in revenge for the slaughter of tens of thousands of communists in the mid-1960s when Suharto took power.

Historians say Muslim clerics helped the army carry out the carnage. With Suharto gone, many fear old scores are being settled.

Others believe the killings may represent a bloody power play before general elections to be held next year under proposed democratic reforms.

A third possibility is that some Muslim groups want to stamp out ancient and lingering beliefs in mysticism that permeate Indonesia hundreds of years after the arrival of Islam.

About 90 percent of Indonesia's 202 million people are Muslim, making it the world's most populous Islamic nation.

Nevertheless, some who regard themselves as devout Muslims often worship spirits. Shamans are in high demand by those who want good luck, a better love life, improved health or revenge against an enemy or rival.

Whatever the cause, people are frightened.

...ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0903

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...ive (to)

...west of ...Park

...stop, ...Abbr.

... for air ...roes?

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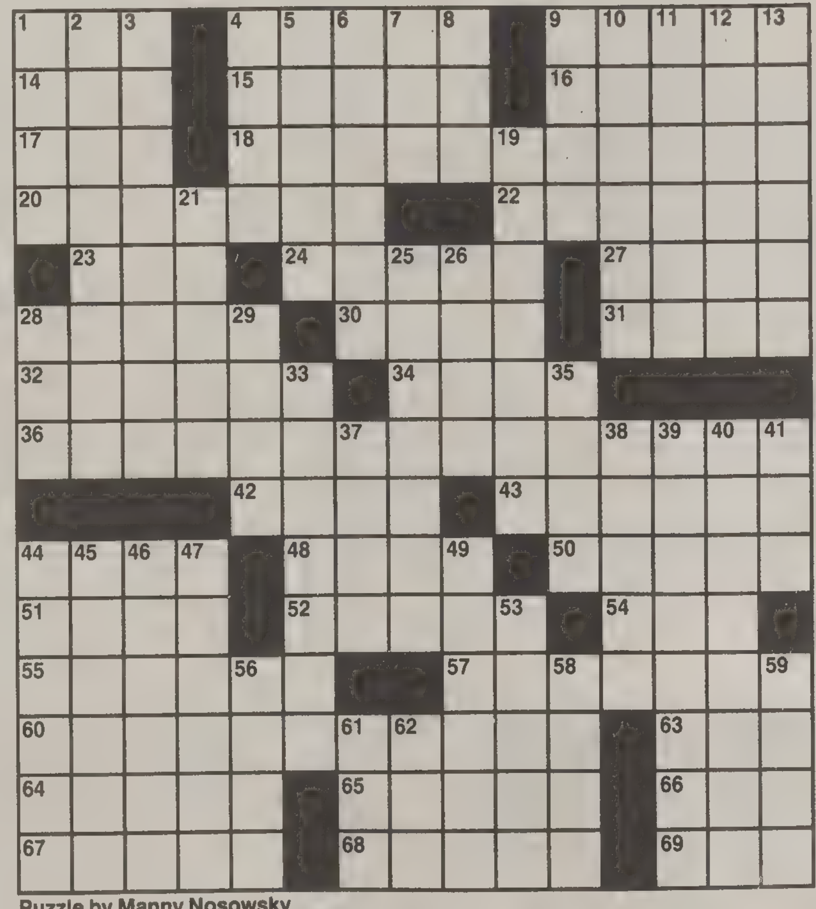
27 Two-word airline name
28 Symbols of industry
30 "Pipe down!"
31 Subway, e.g.: Abbr.
32 One that got away
34 Greek letters
36 Acetylsalicylic acid and cotton?
42 Uncovered?
43 Number two of eight
44 Not keep straight
48 Goldbrick
50 Ginsberg and Kerouac, e.g.
51 Concluded
52 Theatrical Tharp
54 Cereal no.
55 Sharp cheese
57 How many complaints are made
60 Snake charmer's patter?
63 1985 movie "Izzy and ——"
64 They follow "Roll 'em!"
65 Chips in?
66 —— nutshell
67 Racing vehicles
68 —— a clue (doesn't know)
69 Ireland's —— Lingus

DOWN

1 Word with rock or rain
2 Classic drink
3 Plug-ugly
4 Yawn
5 Blue ribbon or gold star
6 Opens up for examination, in a way
7 Plucked instrument
8 Apiece
9 Coin-losing site
10 Henley Regatta site
11 In a risqué fashion
12 Spheres for debates
13 Make potable, perhaps
19 Warhorse
21 It may be lined with quartz
25 Time to vote
26 Renaissance name of fame
28 Med. country
29 Certain Balkan
33 One with lots to offer
35 Use a knife or fork
37 Snaillike
38 Unmoving
39 Collegedom
40 Not to mention
41 Some name suffixes
44 Gets the better of
45 Statement of belief
46 Updated model
47 Hoped (for)
49 Teases
53 "As You Like It" setting
56 Famed loch
58 —— prof.
59 Junior, for one
61 Half a trumpet's sound
62 —— high



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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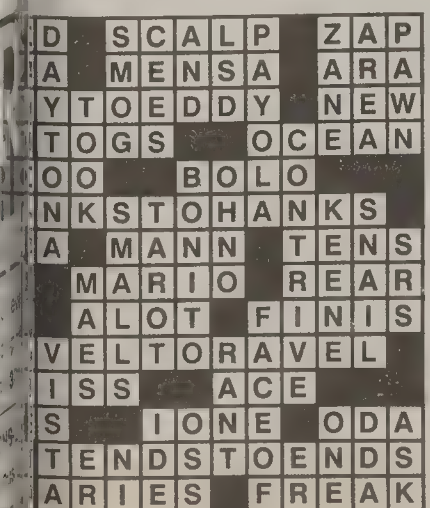

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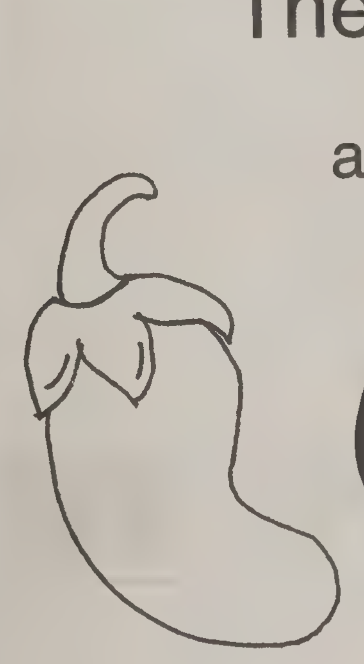

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Kosovo has until Saturday

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — The NATO alliance said Wednesday that Slobodan Milosevic was not meeting international demands to restore peace in Kosovo, and several officials warned the Yugoslav leader that airstrikes were still possible.

NATO expects to sign a deal Friday with Yugoslavia that would allow NATO reconnaissance planes to fly over the troubled Serb province and monitor whether Milosevic is complying with his agreement to end the Kosovo crackdown. Other officials noted that NATO planes were arriving at bases in Italy.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook warned the Yugoslav president Wednesday that NATO is prepared to use force if he backs down on the agreement to withdraw forces from Kosovo, begin peace talks with separatist ethnic Albanians and allow the monitors into Kosovo to verify compliance.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said it's time to focus on compliance and not threats, "but the bombers are ready, and if necessary we'll return to that emergency phase, which is not quite over."

At a meeting of NATO ambassadors, it was agreed that Milosevic has yet to show he is ending his crackdown against Kosovo Albanian separatists, a NATO official said on condition of anonymity.

A number of Yugoslav forces remain dug in, including a Serb police unit. The official would not say how many troops are in Kosovo except they far exceed the level predating the start of the violence there in March.

The agreement is designed to end the seven-month crackdown in Kosovo, an operation that has killed hundreds and left up to 300,000 people homeless. NATO gave Milosevic until 1 a.m. Saturday to comply or face airstrikes.

In Geneva, the U.N. refugee agency said it resumed aid convoys, which were suspended Monday before Milosevic bowed to international demands. U.N. officials said many refugees were still hiding in the hills and forests, fearing Serb reprisals if they go home.

"We've always said that fear is the main problem," said U.N. spokesman Kris Janowski. "And that needs to be allayed."

In order to build such confidence, the agreement reached this week with Holbrooke provides about 2,000 international monitors to be stationed in Kosovo. But the Organization of Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is responsible for the mission, must ask its 54 member governments to provide the monitors.

OSCE officials said it could take weeks before all 2,000 are in the province.

"I'm worried that the international community will be too slow and leisurely in getting them there, and they'll take six months to get there when we need them there in six days or at least six weeks," Holbrooke told CNN.

Holbrooke said the Russians, who had opposed NATO airstrikes, also have agreed to participate in aerial monitoring.

In the meantime, American, Canadian and European diplomats returned Wednesday to begin forming the ground monitor force. The diplomats had been working as observers in Kosovo since July but were evacuated last week for fear of Serb reprisals if NATO attacked.

In the hills about 25 miles northwest of Pristina, some refugees said Wednesday that they don't trust Milosevic and have no confidence in the ability of unarmed monitors to guarantee their safety.

"He is lying that they are withdrawing their forces," said a 56-year-old refugee, who gave his name only as Hasan. "They are here. There are tanks dug in the ground."

In a step toward compliance, the Serb government outlined a plan for a separate parliament in Kosovo. The plan, announced late Tuesday, calls for local elections in 1999 in the separatist province. According to the statement, Kosovo Albanians would have their own parliament, judiciary and police.

The governent said elections would be held within nine months and invited foreign monitors to observe them. It offered amnesty for ethnic Albanian fighters not suspected of war crimes.

Man dies fighting for safe water

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — For nearly 10 years, a frail Devidas Lahane peddled his bicycle from office to office, demanding the government provide drinking water for the 3,000 people in his village.

He wrote petitions. He staged hunger strikes. Last month, he threatened suicide. Nothing helped.

On Oct. 5, Lahane poured kerosene over his body and set himself on fire. The retired government employee died that night at age 65.

Across India, a land plagued by floods and drought, millions of people drink untreated river or well water. Village women walk long distances to fetch water for their families, balancing brass pots on their heads. Each year, the walk seems to grow longer.

In cities and towns, slum dwellers line up at water trucks for a bucket full. Water riots are common in the dry season. Even in New Delhi, the capital of a nation with almost 1 billion people, taps run dry for several hours each day.

"Do some justice to us poor people. We ask for just a pot of drinking water," Lahane repeatedly wrote in his memos to officials, the Indian Express reported Tuesday.

Lahane's self-immolation stunned his neighbors in Sundarkhed, a village 240 miles north of Bombay, but did not prompt a response by the government.

"We never expected him to take his life for this, and we don't believe this was the only reason," N.N. Joshi of the Maharashtra state water services department told The Associated Press.

An exploding population, industrialization and agricultural development have put extraordinary pressure on India's water resources. In 1947, every Indian had access to 180,000 cubic feet of water annually. By 2001, about half that amount will be available for each person.

"A large proportion of urban India drinks bottled water. It is sad that water is fast becoming as expensive as milk," President K.R. Narayanan said as he inaugurated a seminar on water harvesting last week.

Part of the problem is the pattern of rainfall in much of India, which is dry for nine months of the year, then deluged during the monsoon. In just 200 hours during those three months, India receives 80 percent of its annual rainfall. All but 20 percent of that rain simply washes out to sea.

Environmentalists suggest a return to age-old methods of capturing and storing rain to ease the water crisis.

Traditional water storage tanks, pits and wells fell into disuse when the government began building big dams and canals in the 1950s.

Russian food, ruble rising

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia is facing one of the "most difficult and complex periods in its history," Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov warned Wednesday, announcing his government had created a $600 million emergency food reserve.

The reserve would last for two weeks and cover the needs of a third of Russia's population, Primakov said in a speech to the Federation Council, the upper parliament.

"The population will have secure supplies of fruit and vegetables," he said. But, he added, "I must honestly say that we have limited resources."

While no serious food shortages are expected, Primakov said the government wants to be prepared in case of hardship this winter.

Primakov has been in office for more than a month, but his government is still formulating a plan to revive the economy. He said his top priorities were to repay overdue wages, restructure the banking system and revise the country's unwieldy tax system.

"Russia is now passing through one of the most difficult and complex periods in its history," Primakov said. "We must join efforts of the government and regional leaders to get out of the crisis."

One of the biggest problems is unpaid wages to millions of workers, many of them state employees. The central government says in many cases it has allocated the money to regional officials, only to see the funds diverted for other projects instead of paying workers.

Primakov accused regional officials of turning a blind eye to the misuse of government subsidies and called on them to tighten controls over how money is spent.

The billions of rubles in unpaid wages and pensions across Russia are "a social time bomb placed under our state," Primakov said.

The Federation Council is made up of regional governors who have substantial power in their home territories.

Primakov also reiterated the government has no plans to ban the circulation of dollars and other foreign currencies in Russia.

However, the Central Bank has tightened controls over the currency market in an effort to shore up the embattled ruble. The ruble rose sharply Wednesday to 13 to the dollar, compared with 15 the previous day.

The ruble traded at around 6 to the dollar before the crisis hit two months ago.

Some Cabinet officials have said the government will have to print money to pay its debts if foreign aid doesn't arrive — a move certain to trigger high inflation.

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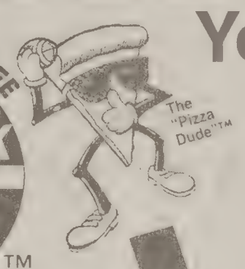

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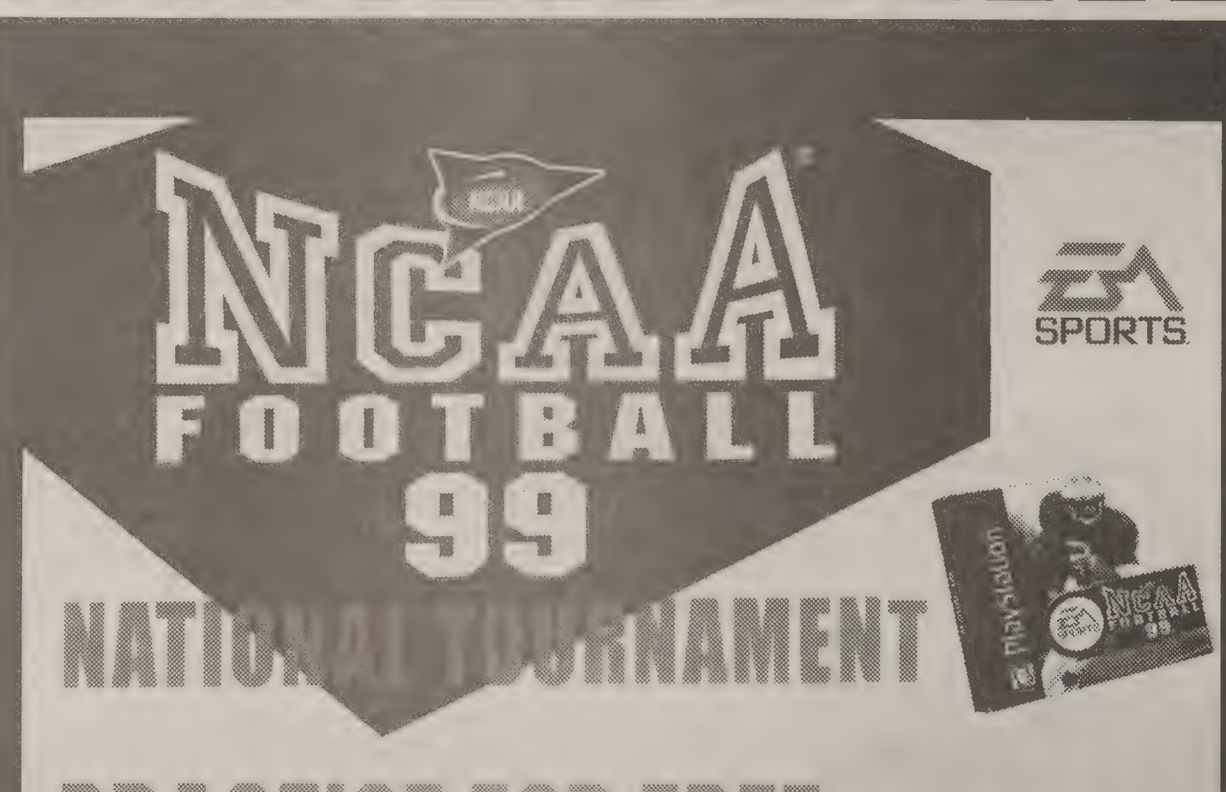
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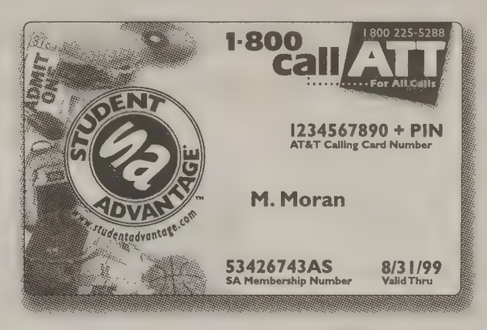

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Nostalgia connects BYU, WAC

By LENNY GRAY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Goodbye WAC.

BYU's days in the Western Athletic Conference are quickly coming to an end. An increase of teams, travel costs and eroding rivalries have all factored into BYU's decision to leave the WAC.

Nevertheless, BYU has played a major role in helping the WAC gain national recognition and success as a conference.

Rondo Fehlberg, BYU athletic director, said that BYU has brought more prestige to the WAC than any other university. He said that the WAC wouldn't be what it is today without BYU.

"BYU has been the most dominant team in the conference since it began in 1962," Fehlberg said.

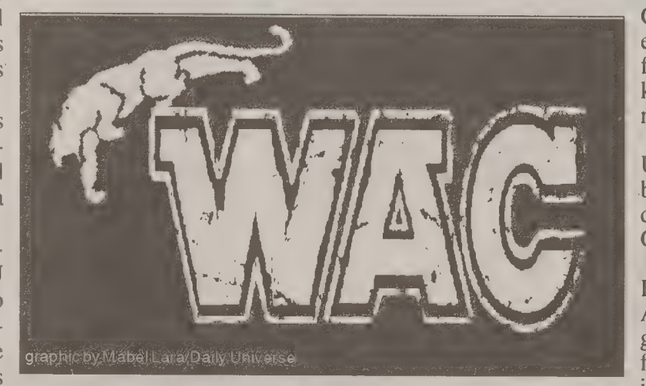
The dominance started in 1966 when the men's basketball team won the National Invitational Tournament. At the time, the NIT was the most prestigious tournament in college basketball.

Now the men's basketball team has won more WAC championships than any other team in the conference.

Steve Cleveland, men's basketball coach, said that the basketball program has been built on the backs of many great coaches and players.

"BYU has as good a tradition as any other university," Cleveland said.

As BYU moves away from the WAC, some of its athletic traditions will also leave.



graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

Nevertheless, Cleveland said that he is excited about the new conference and being able to keep some of the traditional rivalries in tact.

"I'll miss going to UTEP, Fresno and Hawaii, but it makes sense to cut down on travel expenses," Cleveland said.

Fehlberg said that BYU is leaving the Western Athletic Conference at a good time because the conference isheading into oblivion. He said that the current WAC set-up is a perfect recipe for disaster because of the reduction in ticket revenues and increases in travel costs.

"Incorrect assumptions were made when we decided to expand the WAC," Fehlberg said.

He said the idea of bringing in more teams from Texas and California was done to gain a greater share of the market. However, the fans did not comply with the plan.

The new conference will begin competition following the 1998-99 school year. A name for the conference has yet to be decided upon.

ALUMNI *from page 5*

Sponsoring an event such as the annual golf tournament between former and current players is another idea of Cleveland's. The tournament took place Sept. 11 at Thanksgiving Point and included players from the NIT championship team 40 years ago. Danny Ainge made an appearance, along with Greg Kite and Mike Smith.

However, not all former players leave BYU permanently. Some, such as assistant coach Nate Call, decide to accept the opportunity to come back to BYU.

"I knew I wanted to be a Division I coach," Call said. "Coach Cleveland asked me to join the staff. He knew I understood what BYU was all about."

Making his debut as a freshman player in 1986, Call remembers the challenges of balancing academic life, basketball and a social life.

"It's the hardest thing — you end up neglecting other areas in your life because of the unique demands here at BYU," Call said.

A basketball player that has time for a fulfilling academic and social life makes a better player in the long run, according to Call.

"We keep our practices short so they can do stuff on their own," Call said.

However, the team is serious about setting goals and Call gave the example of making it to the WAC tournament last year.

Accomplishing that goal was one of the best moments of last season, Call said.

Another tradition Cleveland would like to start with this season is retiring the numbers of great BYU players.

"I think it would be appropriate to honor the great players of the past in that way," Cleveland said. "We also plan on recognizing former teams and players at basketball games."

Changing the past perception of the BYU basketball program will be challenging, according to Cleveland.

"Everyone was thinking that BYU basketball was down," Cleveland said. "I can't change the program all by myself and that's why I'm inviting everyone — the students, former players, alumni — to play a role in BYU's turnaround."

BYU basketball season begins with 'Madness'

By GREG GIAUQUE
greg@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Midnight Madness is back again.

Starting at 11 p.m. on Friday Oct.16 in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, the 1998-99 basketball season officially tips off.

Athletics marketing director, Dave Champlin, said the students are in for a fantastic time.

"(Midnight Madness) is designed for the students," Champlin said. "It's an opportunity to meet the players, meet the coaches and let them know that ... basket is a lot of fun."

Champlin said that only 5,000 fans will be admitted and that each will receive a coupon for a free slice of pie, among other prizes. Admission is free.

A number of contests and games will be held, including musical chairs, several shooting competitions and a money chase. Participants will be chosen from among those who catch specially marked balls and by random drawings.

Prizes are being donated by local businesses and organizations. Sweatshirts, a shopping spree, cash and a new car are only some of the prizes up for grabs.

Champlin said those prizes and program were subject to change however.

The program features the men's and women's basketball teams, but will also include the cheerleaders and Cougarettes.

Both basketball programs will have a chance to warm up and then run an eight-minute running-clock scrimmage. The slam dunk and 3-point contests will be held in between games.

Dave Rose, assistant men's basketball coach, said the concept of Midnight Madness began with an NCAA rule that says collegiate basketball teams can only start practice on a certain date.

Certain coaches started practicing right at midnight on that day, but BYU and other schools have turned it more into a night of fun for the students, Rose said.

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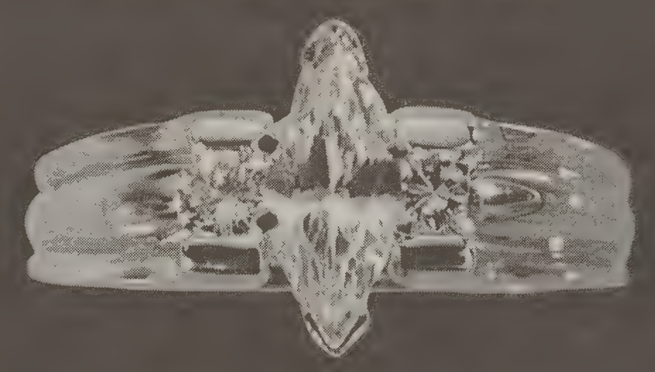
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Shippen excited for new year, new players

Coach pleased by Cougars' speed, size and shooting

By LYALL SWIM
lyall@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When coach Trent Shippen arrived last year as the new women's basketball coach, he found a program mired in mediocrity.

One winning season later and following a strong showing at the Western Athletic Conference tournament, Shippen is optimistic for the future of the women's basketball program.

"I felt great about our finish," Shippen said. "We need to keep the same focus."

The Cougars struggled at the beginning of last year but, by the end of the season, had gained momentum and confidence.

Major adjustments of coaches to players and players to coaches were the main reasons for last year's slow start, Shippen said.

The greatest moment for the Cougars came in a thrilling upset of the nationally ranked University of Utah team in last year's WAC tournament, Shippen said.

"Last year, especially the beginning of the season, was a real roller-coaster ride," Shippen said.

Shippen is excited for the new season.

"We have a good nucleus of kids coming back," Shippen said.

The Cougars did lose three key starters from last year's team but, after a great recruiting year and with the return of some key players who were lost last year to injuries, the Cougars will have great depth and talent, Shippen said.

"We had a great recruiting class," Shippen said. "We have two good freshman guards. We don't have a premiere player like Kari Gallup, but we have more depth than last year."

Jill Adams, a junior forward, could be the biggest surprise, according to Shippen. Angela Burgess, a senior center, also has the potential to have a big impact on the Cougars' season.

"Angela can post up with anybody," Shippen said.

Besides depth and a strong recruiting class, Shippen is pleased with the Cougars' overall speed, size and shooting ability.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Amanda Covington drives past a defender during a game. Women's head coach Trent Shippen is optimistic about this year's team, especially with players coming back after being injured.

Shippen, however, expressed some concerns.

"Injuries are always scary," Shippen said.

Last year junior forward Lori Cuff, junior guard Renae Hansen and junior forward Megan Jensen sat out the season because of injuries.

"Team cohesiveness is always an important factor," Shippen said.

Although Shippen does not see team cohesiveness as a problem at present, the lack thereof could really hurt the team this year.

When asked about the WAC split up, Shippen remained positive.

"The fact that we get to play each team every year is a positive," Shippen said.

With the growing popularity of the WNBA and the Cougars' strong showing last year, Shippen said he feels there has never been a greater time for women's basketball.

Team to work on consistency, unity

By GREG GIAUQUE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

When the BYU women's basketball team talks returning players, they go above and beyond the call of duty. BYU boasts more than a handful of regular returners but also enlists transfer players and those coming off the injured list.

Second-year head coach Trent Shippen lost four seniors and two key scorers from last year but hopes to fill those holes with a different brand of experience.

"Last year was a transition year. We had to do some adjusting to Division I ball. We were very inconsistent," Shippen said. "If we can play consistent, and if we can get people to play together, some great things are in store."

Two factors for BYU's success are transfer hoopsters Lindsay Van Komen and Alisha Griffeth. Both practiced with the team but saw no game time last season because of NCAA rules that require transferring players to sit out a year. Shippen hopes this year they will be able to contribute like Cougar veterans.

Van Komen is in her first and last year as a player for the Cougars but brings her dedication and experience with her. Van Komen transferred from Lewis and Clark College after first playing at the College of Eastern Utah. She practiced with the team last year, driving from Price to be a part of the program. She said the sacrifice was worth the wait.

"I love BYU. I grew up loving BYU," Van Komen said. "Everything fell into place."

Van Komen's dedication is well respected. Her teammates voted her co-captain, and she said she hopes to use her strengths to represent the team well.

"I'm a strong rebounder, and my defense is my best skill, ... but I just want to give it everything. Captain doesn't make you any different," Van Komen said.

Alisha Griffeth has two years of eligibility at BYU after transferring from Morehead State College. She lead her team in three-point percentage, and, at 6 feet tall, could contribute both inside and outside at BYU.

Ranae Hansen and Megan Jensen, coming off the injured list, also figure into the picture. Both endured knee surgery and an off-season of rehabilitation to make it back in time for the 1998-99 season. Hansen tore an ACL in last year's Midnight Madness, and Jensen had surgery on both knees.

Hansen, a junior, returns having led the Cougars in scoring during the 1996-97 season with 12.2 points and 4.1 rebounds per game. She started 28 of 29 games and had a career high 26 points against Utah. The fact that she led the team in assists for 12 of those games is indicative of the team player she is.

"(My role is) just going out there, being a leader on the floor and having a positive attitude. If the offense isn't working, (I'll be) playing tough defense and just being an overall player," Hansen said.

Hansen said her knee is ready to go.

"It feels 100 percent back to normal. The hardest part was getting back into rehab and now being able to pull up and being able to trust it again," Hansen said.

Jensen, a sophomore, played in all 29 games as a freshman, averaging 5.9 points per game and shooting 36 percent from behind the arc. She came out of high school touted as the Salt Lake Tribune's 5A Most Valuable Player.

BYU also has a few players with game experience from last year's team that placed third at the WAC Tournament in Las Vegas. Senior co-captain Amanda Covington saw significant minutes all year as a junior. She also said if the talent comes together, great things can happen this year.

"Chemistry isn't forced, but you can't get it working halfway," Covington said. "We have all the talent in the world, but it comes down to chemistry and keeping priorities."

Covington also said intensity and confidence are going to be key factors.

"(I have to) be ready to play every day ... and have a good attitude," Covington said. "There should be (some) pressure but not so much that we lose the fun. Last year we just didn't have that burning desire. It came down to confidence."

All in all, Shippen has a lot of talent to sift through. He said the squad's experience is a little different this year because of the transfers and injuries, but he expects good things.

"We've got some great athletes," Shippen said. "We're kind of young at the guards, but we have some experience. It's a deceiving kind of youth."

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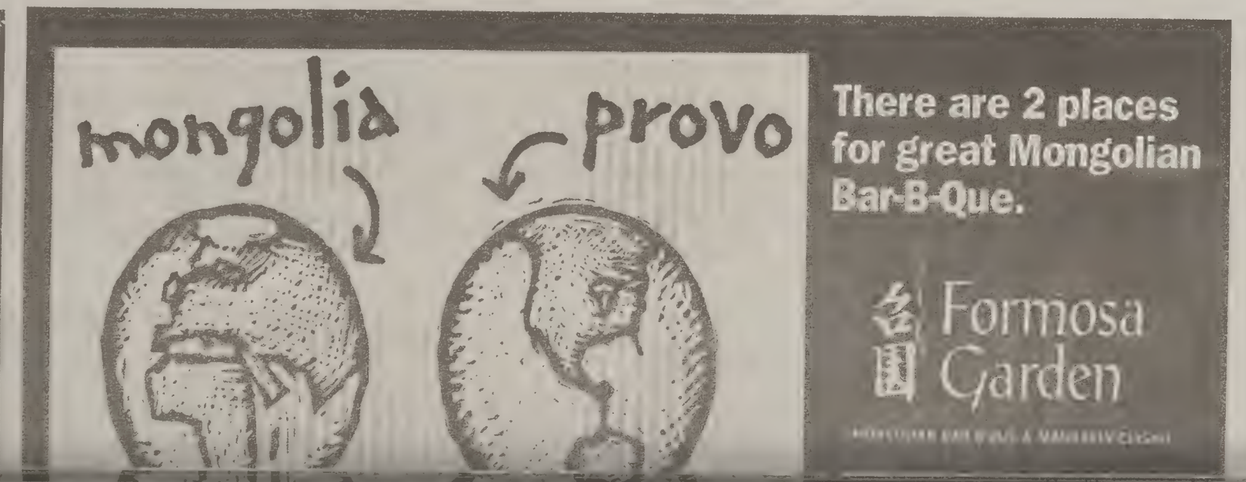

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Cougars picked 5th in WAC preseason poll

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Utah, which last year advanced to the NCAA title game against Kentucky, is the overwhelming favorite to win the Western Athletic Conference men's basketball championship this year, according to a preseason media poll released Wednesday.

The Utes, who return three starters from last year's team that lost to Kentucky in the national championship game, received 18 of 28 votes, finishing well ahead of New Mexico (6) and Texas Christian (2).

Utah also was picked to win the WAC's eight-team Pacific Division, with TCU tabbed as the favorite in the Mountain Division.

The Utes received 23 first-place votes and 228 points in division voting, placing ahead of New Mexico, which got five first-place votes and 208 points.

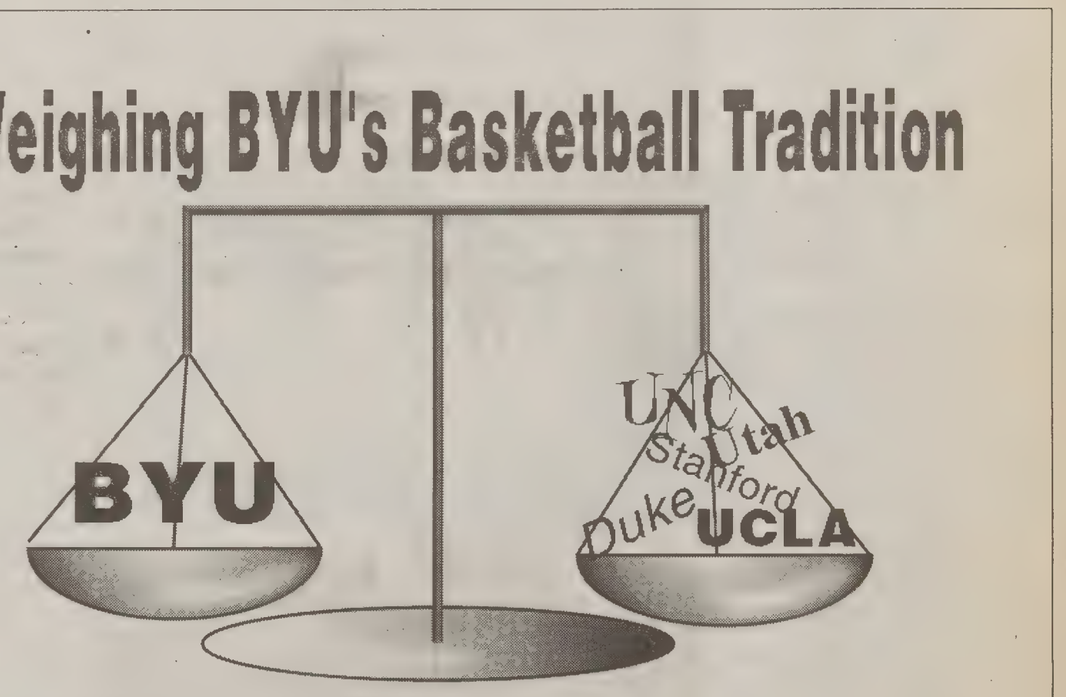
Following New Mexico were Fresno State, Hawaii, Brigham Young, Texas-El Paso, San Diego State and San Jose State.

The fifth place prediction for the Cougars represents how much respect is growing for Steve Cleveland's program. Only the top six teams in each division advance to the WAC tournament. Last year, BYU squeaked in as the sixth place team from the Mountain Division.

In the Mountain Division, TCU earned 14 first-place votes and 211 points, edging reigning WAC champ UNLV, which picked up 13 first-place votes and 209 points. Following UNLV were Tulsa, Southern Methodist, Wyoming, Colorado State, Rice and Air Force.

This will be the final season for the WAC in its current 16-team format. In late May, Air Force, BYU, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, UNLV, Utah and Wyoming announced they were leaving the WAC to form their own league on July 1, 1999.

In the women's poll, done by coaches, Colorado State was picked to win the league championship, getting 13 of 16 votes. Colorado State was favored in the Mountain Division while Hawaii was picked in the Pacific Division.



graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

HANSEN *from page 9*

"Ever since I was 5 years old, I've played basketball year-round. I knew I was a part of the team but couldn't help like I wanted to."

Now that doctors have given her the go-ahead to play, Hansen has been working hard through conditioning, according to Shippen.

"She's still a little bit rusty, but she's really worked hard to get herself up to par," Shippen said. "It's more of a mental thing now. When you have an injury, you wonder whether you'll be able to perform."

Hansen said she hopes her injury won't be a problem. Despite some tendonitis flare-ups earlier this fall, Hansen said her knees feel fine. But when asked about the coming season, Hansen focused on the team.

"What I love is that we're all unified. When we hit the weights at six every morning, the team's there. The coaches are there, too, showing us their commitment. It's great," Hansen said.

Even though Midnight Madness is only a few days away, Hansen isn't thinking too much about it.

"I'm not (nervous) at all. I'm looking forward to the fan support cheering us on," she said.

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Rookies look to help teams

Bigelow, Nielson bring focus, skill

By BRUCE JACOBS
bruce@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If any two players on the men's basketball team live and breathe this year's slogan, "A passion to improve," they are freshmen Mark Bigelow and David Nielsen.

Bigelow, 18, a 6-foot-6-inch guard from Olympia, Wash., said he has high hopes not only for the future of BYU's basketball program, but for this season.

"If everyone steps up and plays to (his) potential, we should be able to compete for the WAC championship," Bigelow said.

A highly touted prep star at Olympia High School, Bigelow could have chosen among schools such as Utah, Oregon, Wyoming and Pepperdine.

"I just felt that this was the best place for me," Bigelow said. "(The coaches) recruited me really well. They impressed me with how hard they worked and how dedicated they were to get the program back where it should be."

Head coach Steve Cleveland said Bigelow is an "extremely skilled" ball player with great feet and balance.

"He has the ability to shoot the perimeter shot and also put (the ball) on the floor and take it to the basket," Cleveland said. "He's the future of this program."

Cleveland also said that Bigelow is very enthusiastic in practices.

"I've never seen him not smiling," Cleveland said.

Nielsen, 20, a 6-foot-4-inch guard from Salt Lake City, said he also thinks this year's basketball team is going to perform really well.

"I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," Nielsen said.

According to information provided by the BYU Athletics office, Nielsen was first introduced to basketball when his father put headphones carrying a basketball broadcast on his wife's stomach when she was expecting him.

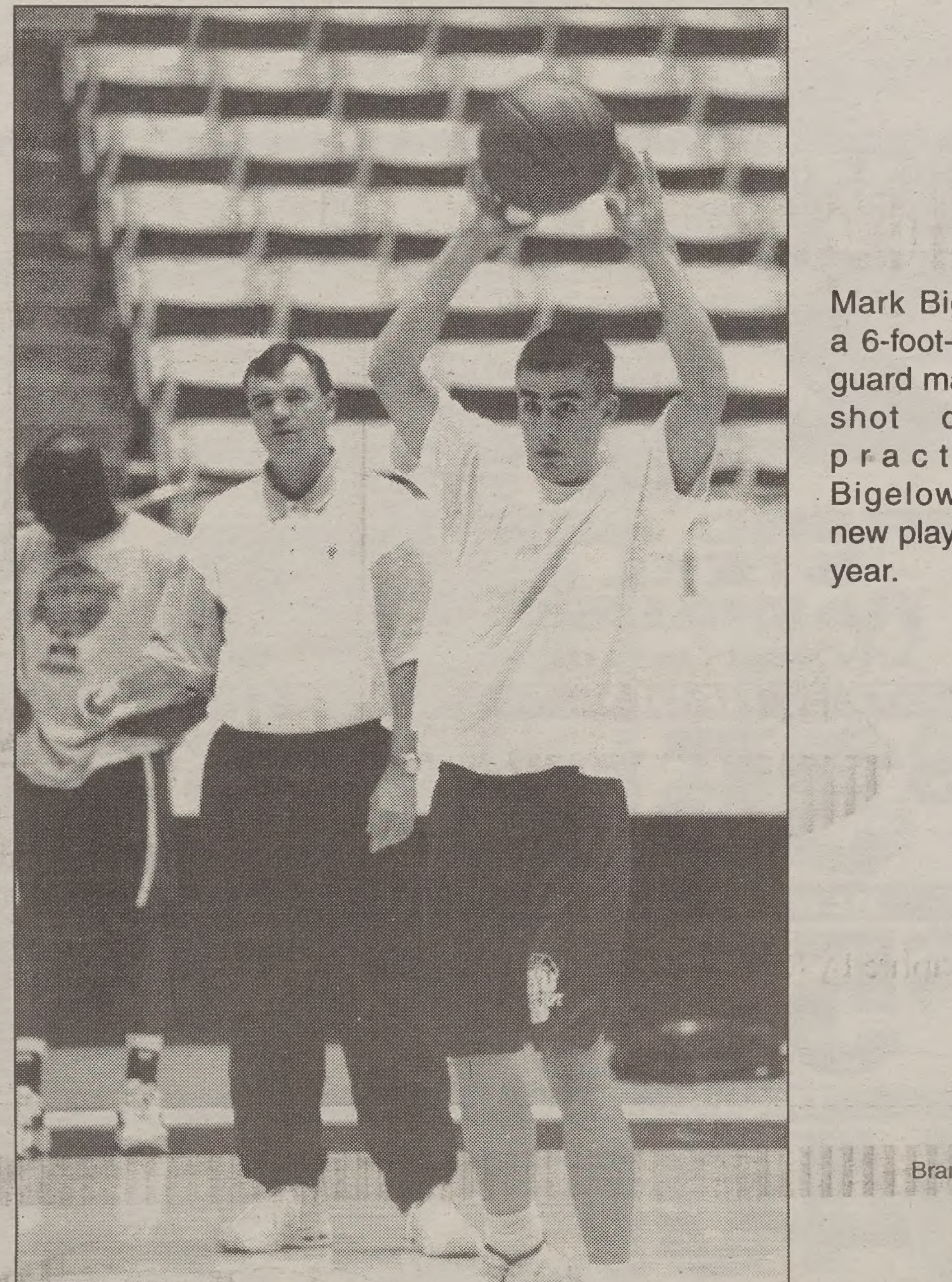
Nielsen said he was a University of Utah fan growing up but chose to play at BYU because "it felt right."

Having recently returned from serving an LDS mission to Chile, Nielsen said his first priority is to get into the best shape he can.

A part of that conditioning process will require Nielsen to overcome a nagging back injury that kept him from playing in all but six games his senior year at Brighton High School.

"Basically, we'll have to assess his physical circumstances," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said that both Bigelow and Nielsen are fine young men who reflect the values of the BYU community.



Mark Bigelow, a 6-foot-6 inch guard makes a shot during practice. Bigelow is a new player this year.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Freshmen hope to help women's team

By SCOTT BELL
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Sports Editor

Three young guns will be firing for the women's basketball team this season.

Guards Stacy Jensen and Lisa Osguthorpe and forward Jenniffer Leitner are the only true freshmen joining the team this year. All three come with solid credentials after standout high school careers.

Jensen played her high school ball at West Jordan High in Utah. The 5-foot-6 shooting guard was the leading scorer in 5-A, the state's largest classification, as a junior in 1997. She was All-State as both a junior and a senior.

"She's a great three-point shooter," assistant coach Cindy Lindsay said. "She shoots really well coming off screens. And she has great passing ability."

This past summer, Jensen played in the prestigious Oregon City End of the Trail tournament, earning All-Tournament honors.

Osguthorpe prepped at Orem's Mountain View High. In the last two

Osguthorpe garnered just about every award imaginable.

She was named Utah's Female Athlete of the Year, Ms. Utah Basketball, and twice was named the 5-A MVP.

"She's a very versatile player," Lindsay said. "She has the intangibles; she's a leader. She's one of the kids the kids look up to. She's good in the full court and she can handle the ball."

Osguthorpe's highly coveted teammate, Erin Thorn, who will be a senior at Mountain View this year, has also committed to the Cougars and will play for the team next year. Thorn will play forward or center.

Leitner was less decorated coming out of high school than Jensen and Osguthorpe, but Lindsay expects just as much out of her. Leitner prepped at Pleasant Valley High in Chico, Calif. The versatile 6-foot-1 forward can play either forward spot as well as some center.

"She's a great athlete," Lindsay said. "She's got a great build, she's strong and very versatile. I think she'll turn some heads before she

hoping to fit in.

"I want to try and step up and act like an older player," Leitner said.

Jensen, Osguthorpe and Leitner will all compete for playing time right away. Jensen and Osguthorpe especially should be in good position to contribute with the graduation of shooting guard Kari Gallup, last year's top player.

BOWER *from page 8*

tion in athletics is how you react to a situation in real life."

Another great asset to Bower is his wife, Caroline, who he said helps him maintain his competitive edge. She plays for BYU's nationally ranked volleyball team. When asked who is a better athlete, he or his wife, Bower said there's no question about it.

"She's definitely helping my gene pool," he said.

Bower describes his role on the team as being "the ultimate basketball leech."

"I play well if someone gives me a good screen or if I get a good pass. I think I'm an indication that everything else is going well," he said.

But don't be fooled by his modesty. Bower provides the Cougars with a serious scoring threat at the three-point line.

"It's my strength," he said. "I probably wouldn't be playing at a Division I school if I wasn't a good shooter. But I'm always trying to improve."

Although Bower is slow to talk about his own accomplishments, being the oldest in his family, he is quick to brag about his younger brothers. Two of them, Ricky and Greg, helped Ricks College to the regional championship last year. Ricky was awarded regional tournament Most Valuable Player and holds the national tournament three-point record.

Bower is optimistic that there will be similar success at BYU this year.

"I'm really excited, not only because of the type of players we have, but because of the team chemistry," he said. "In comparison to last year we're a little bit bigger, stronger and deeper. But mostly we're just more mature. We've experienced it all before and our mental toughness is a lot stronger than it was."

Cuff asset to team, 2 years experience

By STEPHEN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Rebounds are what great forwards do; and last year Lori Cuff did a lot of them, enough to lead the team in shear numbers.

Cuff, the former Lori Henry, a 20-year-old junior from Orem, majoring in health education and physical education coaching, plays forward for the BYU women's basketball team.

Cuff is a quick, 6'-1" player who has a promising 98-99 season, said Norma Collett, athletic media director for BYU.

With two years experience under her belt, Cuff will prove an asset for the women's team, Collett said. Last year, Cuff pulled off a personal record number of rebounds in the Wyoming game, a total of 12. This year she hopes to do no less, Cuff said.

Cuff has always loved the game. She played ball at Mt. View high school in Orem.

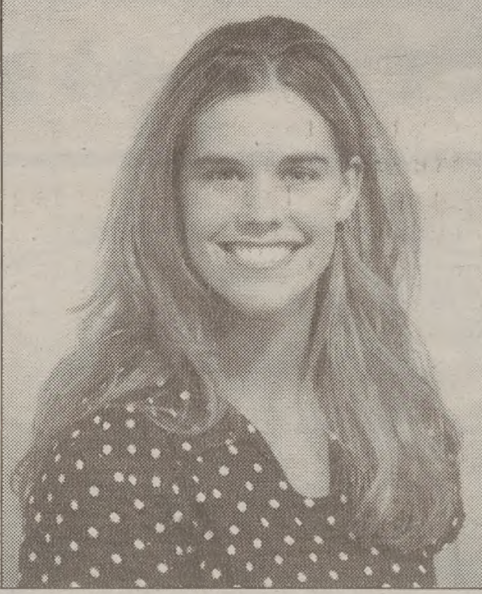
Cuff added that she comes from an "athletic family," many of whom play basketball. Cuff's older sister, Kim Henry, played on the BYU's women's team three years ago, Cuff said.

This season won't be exactly easy, Cuff said, due to surgery that she had on both ankles over the summer.

According to Cuff the ligaments "loosened up" and needed surgery.

Cuff plans on playing as usual as long as the ankles hold up.

"I'll be getting back to my game, playing defense and doing a lot of rebounds," Cuff said when asked what her season goals were.



LORI HENRY CUFF

Cuff is confident in the team's ability to succeed this season.

"We'll do really well," she said.

Cuff is looking forward to playing ball and a great season.

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Cleveland hopeful for young team's success

By WAYNE ARBALLO
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Amidst the loss of personnel and a 9-21 record last year, BYU head basketball coach Steve Cleveland brandishes a grin these days given the recruiting success he's had in the off-season.

The players are 6-foot-7-inch, 230-pound power forward Silester Rivers; 6-foot-10-inch, 215-pound Mark Michaelis; and 6-foot-6-inch perimeter threat Mark Bigelow.

"Silester is outstanding and has the potential to be a great defender and scorer. ... He has great hands and feet and is an explosive scorer and finisher," Cleveland said in a recent press release.

On the other hand Michaelis has a "huge" upside with solid offensive skills and a great feel for the game, Cleveland said.

Cleveland said Bigelow is an ace who will offer depth and longevity to the program.

In addition to the off-season recruiting, several players participated in pro-am leagues, skill development clinics, and individual strength and conditioning sessions. Cleveland said, however, he still feels that the program needs some institution-wide goals to have a stronger base.

"There needs to be a bit of a reality check in terms of what we really want for BYU in terms of athletics. I'm not sure that there's a clear understanding of that right now," Cleveland said. "I think (that in) recruiting, it's pretty public information that there's a real scholarship imbalance here. We don't even have scholarships this second year. ... We've got to get some of the best athletes to rebuild this and help us sustain what we're trying to do."

Despite this Cleveland said that he believes in everything that BYU stands for and that he can get the job done.

As far as the team's expectations go for this season, Cleveland said he'll be very surprised if they're not participating in the post-season somewhere.

"My goal is to go to the Final Four and win a national championship," Cleveland said.

To address this goal Cleveland has staffed the team with a core of young talent in addition to the junior college transfers. He feels that half the battle is getting the players BYU has familiar with the system in place and keeping them there long enough to effectively run with it.

"Now we actually are going to have some continuity with some players over a two or three period. We actually have a nucleus of five or six sophomores that are going to be with us for three years."

Last year, after going a month without a win, the Cougars totalled three of their nine total victories in the last two weeks of the season. These victories came against some tough opponents, including a win over No. 15

Confidence regained: Jepsen ready to begin new season

By ADAM WHITTEN
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Assoc. Sports Editor

Two free throws.

That's all it took for BYU junior center Bret Jepsen to regain his confidence and turn his 1997-98 season around.

BYU trailed UTEP 63-61 with 15.8 seconds remaining in overtime. Jepsen, a 38 percent foul shooter, stood at the line and drained both shots. BYU won the game in triple overtime and qualified for the WAC Tournament.

"I was very fortunate to make those shots," Jepsen said. "It wasn't just me though. It was a team effort."

Up to that point, Jepsen's season had been slowed by injury and adjustments. He suffered a severe ankle sprain and a shoulder separation before the WAC season even started. He also had just returned from a two-year LDS mission to Tennessee and was getting used to playing basketball again.

But all was forgotten with those free throws, and for BYU to reach its goal of postseason play this season, Jepsen will have to build on his strong finish of last season.

"I think in the middle of last season Bret realized what he needed to do to be successful at this level," BYU assistant coach Dave Rose said. "When you compare him from a year ago to now — he's done just about everything he can do to be a better player. He now just needs experience."

"Last year just hurt me mentally," Jepsen said. "I was trying to get my rhythm back and it seemed like the season kept going by me."

Jepsen said he worked hard on his post moves in the offseason so he can provide the Cougars with low-post scoring. Jepsen said he also concentrated on his shooting range and ball-handling skills.

Rose said with the loss of sophomore center Makeli Wesley for the first half of the season, Jepsen will have an even greater opportunity to improve his offense.

"In Bret's situation it's going to be a positive," Rose said. "He's going to get the ball. He's going to learn how to score. If he develops to where we want him to, we'll be that much better."

Jepsen attended the Pete Newell Big Man Camp over the summer. He battled against the nation's top collegiate post players and came away with even more self-confidence.

"When you play against the best players in the country, it's a real learning experience," Jepsen said.

Jepsen said he wants to play in the NCAA or NIT tournament this season. He said the team has developed such unity that he thinks the achievement of the goal is possible.

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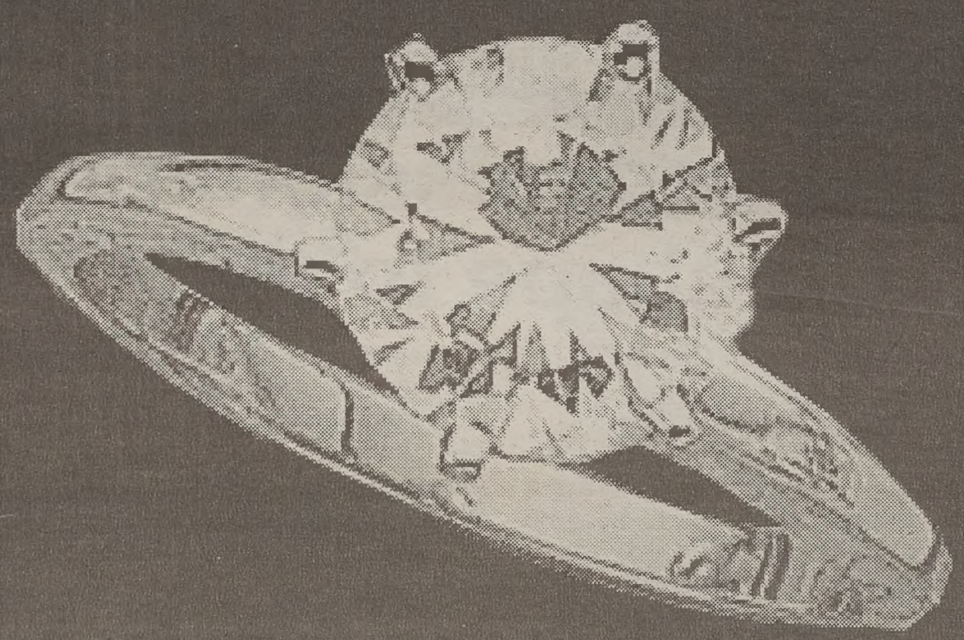

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Men's basketball at rebuilding point

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After plummeting to a one-win season in 1996-97, the BYU men's basketball team pumped some optimism back into the program last season with road wins over New Mexico and UTEP followed by an appearance in the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

But it isn't time to remove the label yet. BYU is still rebuilding.

"We are at a point right now where you have to evaluate this program on more than winning and losing," head coach Steve Cleveland said.

Cleveland is entering his second season as the man who holds the clipboard for the Cougars. The task at hand is simple. Cleveland is trying to turn a program that endured a one-win disaster season before his arrival into one that will begin adding to BYU's banner collection.

"We expect him to run a program that we as a university can be proud of," said Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg. "That's no different than any other coach or any of his predecessors."

According to Fehlberg, in addition to running a clean program that emphasizes academics, Cleveland is expected to bring back BYU's winning tradition.

However, rebuilding in the right way takes time.

"We told him that this is a rebuilding process that we knew was going to take some time," Fehlberg said. "We didn't expect him to turn it around overnight."

Although many positives came from last year's strong finish, a number of hurdles remain. The Cougars suffered their share of losses last year, failing to register double figures in the win column. Three players were lost when leading scorer Ron Selleaze, future point guard Michael Garrett and sophomore Mekeli Wesley, who will return in the Winter, were suspended for Honor Code violations. Cleveland has also been dealing with a scholarship imbalance he inherited upon taking over the program.

Cleveland and his staff are faced with the challenge of balancing short-term success with the building of a foundation that will last. Cleveland is therefore making sure he does not use a quick-fix approach.

According to the coach, the success of rebuilding a program begins with recruiting. Cleveland said for the program to succeed, it must attract the top LDS players to BYU.

"There is a whole perception that we have to change," he said. "It is time for the best LDS athletes to come back to BYU and be a part of this rebuilding process."

According to Cleveland, the values of an individual are significant factors in recruiting. Because of the university's high standards, recruiting LDS athletes becomes even more critical.

"The commitment that one has to make at BYU is not for everybody," he said. "There's a smaller pool of people that we are drawing from."

Bringing in top-notch LDS talent hasn't been easy lately. BYU has watched heralded recruits like Alex Jensen, Chris Burgess and Britton Johnson sign elsewhere. Assistant Dave Rose said BYU needs to build

Nathan Cooper, #42, a 6-foot-5 guard, practices shooting in the Marriott Center. Cooper is one of five players who have played for BYU in the past but are adjusting to having just returned from their missions.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Returned missionaries get in shape to play

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Imagine spending years playing a sport, honing your skills to become one of the best, and then leaving it behind to serve a mission. Then imagine coming home two years later and jumping back into that sport competitively.

That's the challenge facing some of the members of BYU's men's basketball team as they prepare to play this season.

Head basketball coach Steve Cleveland said there are two sides to the returned missionary story.

"It takes several weeks for (returned missionaries) to get their legs back and to get their passion and intensity back," he said. But at the same time, Cleveland sees advantages to the two-year lay-off.

"You have older men who are more focused and mature," he said. "As a coach you have to be patient ... they want (to play well) as bad as you (want them to). It just takes time."

RMS ➧ page 5

Y recruits top UVSC players

By MICHAEL MILLER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU basketball coach Steve Cleveland has again tapped into the successful hoops program at nearby Utah Valley State College to find junior college recruits.

Two former UVSC players, Silester Rivers and Mark Michaelis, have signed with BYU and are the main junior college transfers entering the 1998-99 men's basketball season.

Rivers is a 6-foot-7-inch, 230-pound junior from Houston and Mesa, Ariz., and is expected to make an immediate impact on the program this year.

Last year at UVSC, Rivers led the Wolverines in scoring and rebounding with an average of 17.1 points and eight rebounds per game. From the field, Rivers shot a blistering 62.2 percent.

"I think his biggest strength is his ability to score inside," Cleveland said. "He's a dominant inside player with explosive athleticism and great hands."

Rivers recently underwent surgery to scrape some bone chips under his knee cap. Some cysts on his foot were also removed.

"My knee and foot were bothering me for a long time," Rivers said. "Right now, they are kind of on my mind, but I don't think they will bother me once the season starts."

Cleveland said that River's surgery has limited his involvement with pre-season practice.

"It'll be important for him to learn our system as quickly as possible because in this system, of all the players we have, Silester has the ability to create and finish plays on his own."

In high school, Rivers lettered in football, basketball and track and was team captain of the basketball and football teams. In his senior year at Mesa High in Mesa, Ariz., he averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Rivers signed at Arizona State out of high school and redshirted his freshman season. Then, he transferred to UVSC, where he has played the last two years.

Rivers received several honors in his two seasons at UVSC, including NJCAA honorable mention All-American honors, NJCAA All-Star and most valuable player for the Wolverines.

A number of schools recruited Rivers, including Virginia, Xavier and Providence, but he chose to come to BYU instead.

"It was an opportunity to play in the best situation," Rivers said.

The facilities, the fans and the trust he had in the coaching staff were major influences in his choice to play for BYU, Rivers said.

"Coach Call was my coach at UVSC, and I played against coach Rose when he was at Dixie," Rivers said.

UVSC ➧ page 6

Cougar guard returns after one-year rehab

By ADAM DUNFORD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A torn ACL during last year's Midnight Madness ended one Cougar's season before it began. But after a year of rehabilitation, 5-foot-10-inch guard Renae Hansen is looking to play again this year.

"I feel great. I recovered well. I'm rehabilitated and ready to play," Hansen said.

The 21-year-old junior from Barnwell, Alberta, averaged 12.2 points a game during the 1996-97 season, making her the team's second highest scorer after fellow Canadian Kari Gallup. While shooting a .388 from the field, Hansen threatened defensively as well, grabbing 49 steals in 28 games.

But Hansen hasn't posted numbers of any kind since March 1997. The last time she suited up to play was Oct. 17, during Midnight Madness.

Hansen was traveling down the court on a fast break when the injury occurred. Women's coach Trent Shippen watched from the sidelines during the 10-minute scrimmage when Hansen fell.

"It was a really ugly, freaky situation," Shippen said. "She planted normally, her knees buckled, and she just dropped to the floor."

Although doctors originally thought the injury was a torn left meniscus, Hansen found out after examination that she had ripped her ACL, side-lining her for the season.

"The first four months were totally painful," Hansen said. "The hardest thing is when you know you can do something, but your leg won't allow you to do it. It was probably the hardest time of my life."

But even though the injury took her off the court, Hansen continued to be involved with the team. Sitting out a year wasn't something she planned on doing, but Hansen said it did improve her game.

"Sitting out allowed me to see plays from different angles. I could see how timing and position affected the team. As a (kind of) coach, I was able to still contribute and be a part of it," Hansen said.

When she wasn't with the team, she spent her rehabilitation time working on mobility and range of motion exercises.

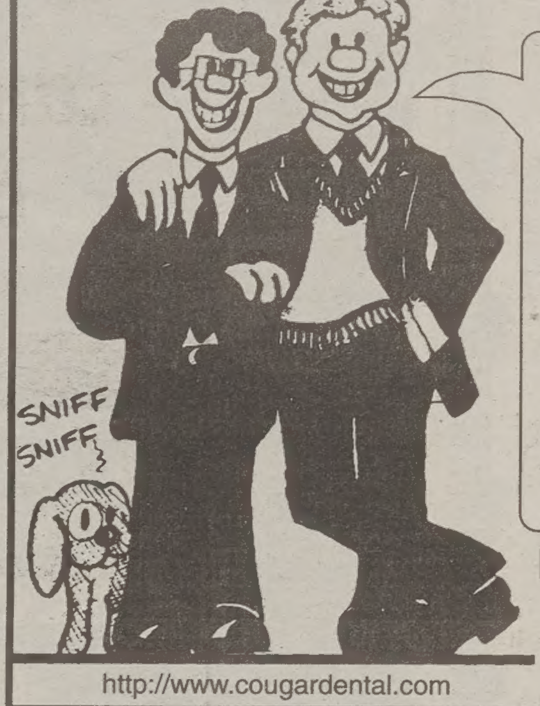
"I did leg extensions, wall slides, strength training — lots of repetition," Hansen said.

But despite her continuing recovery, Hansen said rehabilitation was probably the hardest time of my life.

"Ever since I was 5 years old, I've played basketball year-round. I knew I was a part of the team but couldn't help like I wanted to."

Now that doctors have given her the go-ahead to play, Hansen has been working hard through conditioning, according to Shippen.

HANSEN ➧ page 11



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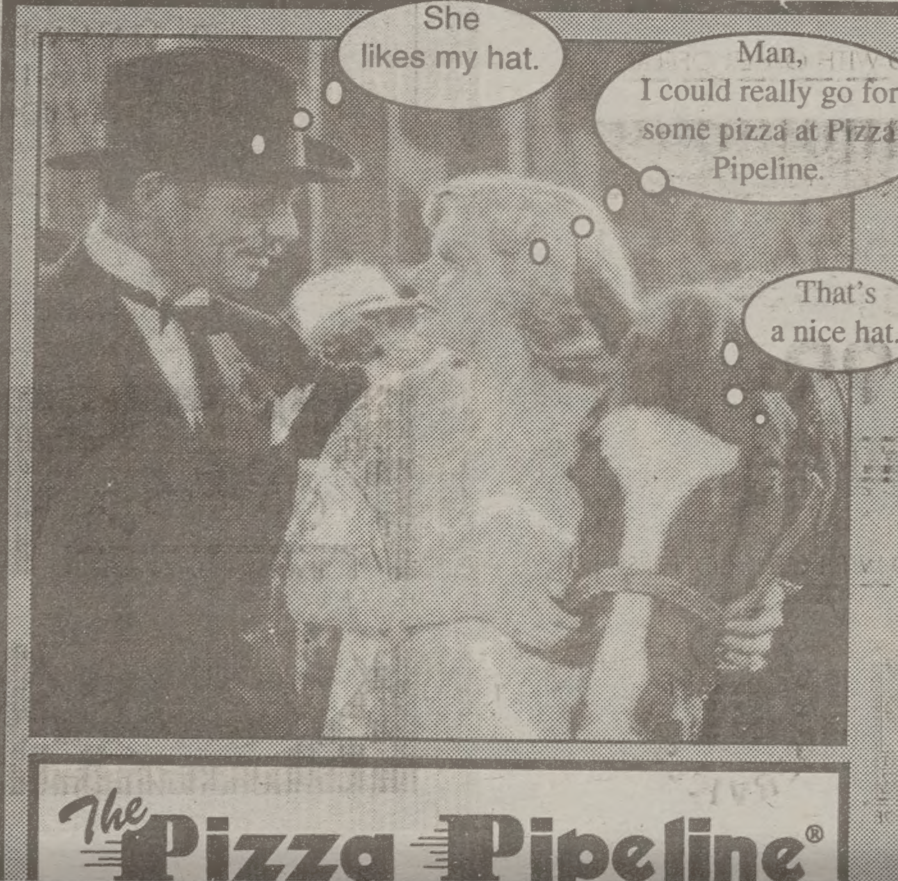

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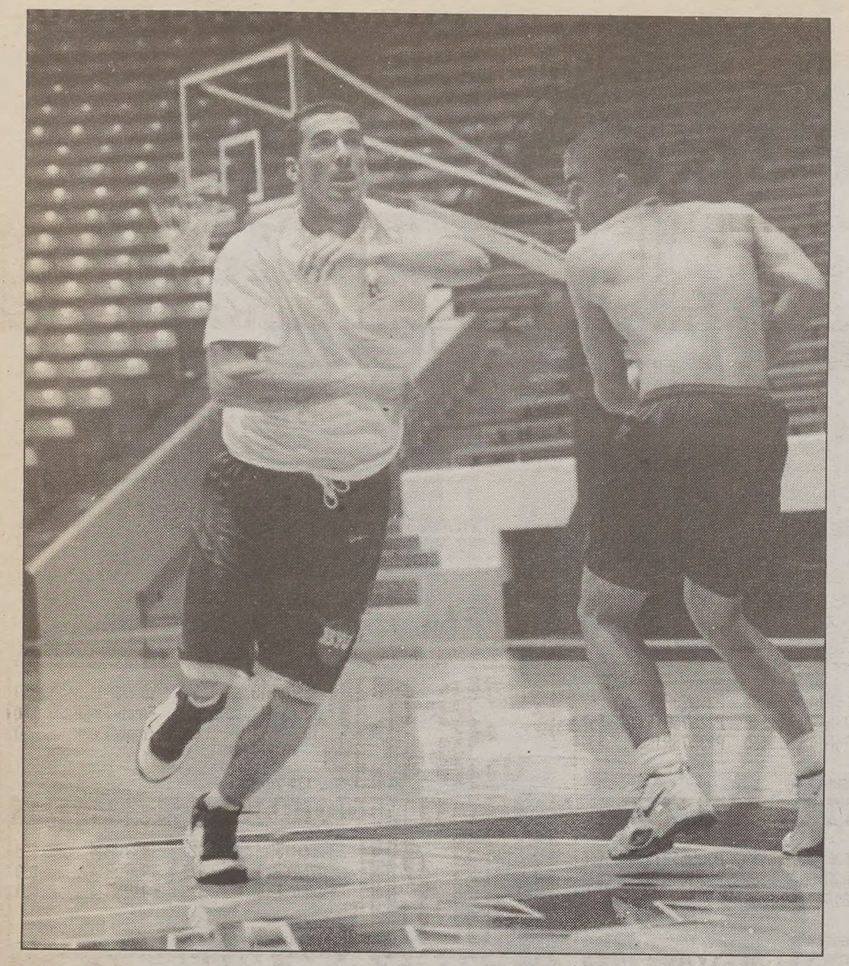


Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Danny Bower plays a pick-up game during practice, Tuesday. This is Bower's second year on the team.

Men's guard Danny Bower has athleticism in his blood

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Danny Bower has athleticism in his blood. Growing up he thought of being a BYU football star like his father but, instead of donning shoulder pads, he came to BYU in a Cougar basketball jersey.

"I love being at BYU," Bower said. "It's neat because you get to represent something special. It's like all of BYU's athletics are one big team."

After graduating from high school in Caldwell, Idaho, Bower played two years at Ricks College where he got his first taste of playing for a church school. It made him want to come to BYU even more.

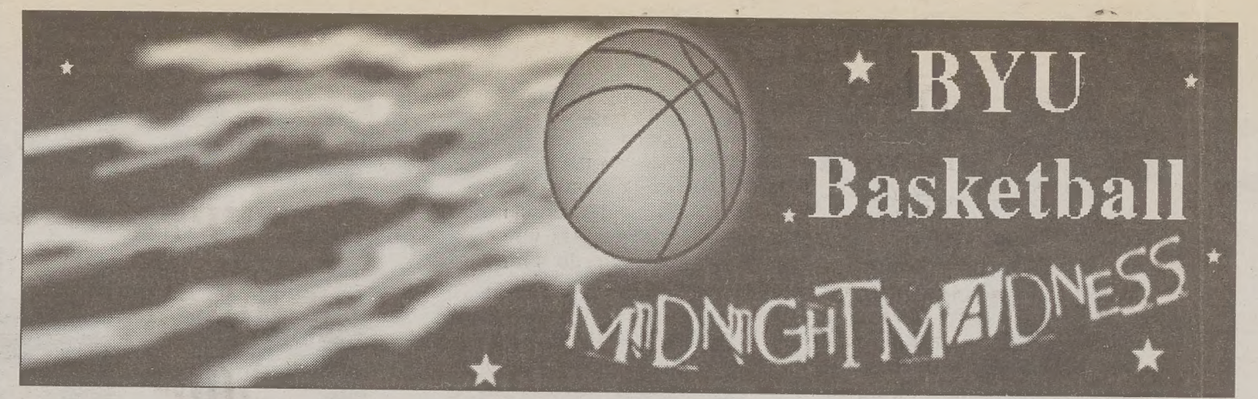
"It's an opportunity and a blessing to play at BYU, but nothing comes for free. There's an obligation and a responsibility that comes with the opportunity. You're representing the community and the Church (of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)," he said.

> *"It's an opportunity and a blessing to play at BYU, but nothing comes for free. There's an obligation and a responsibility ... . You're representing the community and the Church."*
>
> *–Danny Bower, guard*
> *BYU men's basketball*

Being an LDS returned missionary from the France Belgium-Brussels Mission, Bower is no stranger to representing the church. Along with spiritual blessings, returned missionaries acquire a sense of discipline and a mental maturity that make them better basketball players as well, he said.

"There's an old saying that says, 'Sports build character,'" Bower said. "I'm more inclined to say that it defines it. How you react to a situa-

BOWER ▸ *page 10*



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RMS *from page 4*

Todd Christensen, a 6-foot-1-inch guard returning from an LDS mission this year, agrees.

"In the aspect of maturity I gained a lot (from my mission)," he said. "As for conditioning it didn't do me much good, but that will come with time and patience."

There are five members of the team this year returning from missions. Three — Christensen, Nathan Cooper and Michael Vranes — have experience playing for BYU already, as they spent their freshman years as members of the Cougars. Also playing are Mark Michaelis and David Nielsen.

"I got a lot of experience (my freshman year) that can only be obtained through playing," Christensen said. "I go into this year knowing what it's like to play college basketball."

Cleveland said Christensen has been working hard this summer to get into top condition, but that he had a severe case of tendonitis that kept him from practicing for a couple of weeks.

When Christensen is healthy, Cleveland expects him to play a major role on his team.

"He can create with the dribble. He's one of our most outstanding perimeter shooters," he said.

Cleveland said that the two years off probably took more of a toll on Cooper than anyone, but he expects him to work his way back into shape quickly.

"He's a very intense player. He executes and is a hard-nosed defender," he said of the 6-foot-5-inch guard.

Injury forced Vranes, a 6-foot-3-inch guard, to leave his mission early, and Cleveland said Vranes has had three or four operations since he's been back.

Vranes had also been hampered by foot injuries, but Cleveland believes Vranes will be strong when healthy.

"He's been going full speed," he said. "He's probably the most athletic player on our team and a great finisher."

Mark Michaelis, a 6-foot-10-inch center and another of the returning missionaries for the team, played for Utah Valley State College his freshman year.

"I played against a lot of top players in junior college," he said. "I gained a lot of good experience."

Cleveland said Michaelis is an outstanding mid-range jump-shooter.

"He's a very intelligent player," he said. "He'll play significant minutes early in the year."

David Nielsen, a 6-foot-4-inch guard whose father played basketball for the University of Utah in 1973-74, has been away from basketball the longest of this year's returning missionaries. Nielsen hasn't played since his senior year of high school in 1995-96, most of which he spent out with a back injury.

His physical problems in the past explain his simple personal goal this season.

"(I hope) to stay out of the hospital," he said.

Nielsen admits that he feels out of shape but is confident that it won't take long to get back into playing condition.

"It's going pretty well," he said. "Another month or two, and it should

Cleveland hopes alumni involvement will help with rebuilding

By CAMIE HOWARD
camie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If BYU basketball head coach Steve Cleveland has his way, the likes of Danny Ainge and Shawn Bradley will be gracing the campus of BYU in the near future.

In fact, these are a couple former BYU basketball players who will be invited to take part in rebuilding BYU's basketball program, Cleveland said.

"I want former players to take ownership in our program," Cleveland said. "One of the real needs of the entire infrastructure of BYU basketball is establishing relationships."

Recapping the great traditions of the past is something Cleveland has promised to do as part of his coaching experience.

"Who better to help us reach that goal than the former players themselves?" Cleveland said.

An important thing Cleveland noticed when first taking over the program was the empty walls of the basketball office. Not one picture of a former BYU basketball player hung on the wall, he said.

Those same walls are now plastered with colorful shots of BYU basketball at its best. Cleveland is determined the former players depicted in those shots will become actively involved at BYU.

"There has been no former player involvement in the last 20 years," Cleveland said. "I want to change that."

ALUMNI ▸ *page 12*

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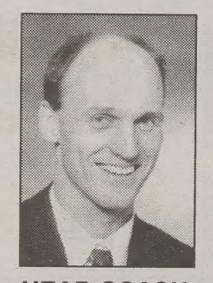
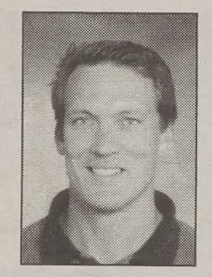
1998-99 BYU women's and men's basketball team rosters

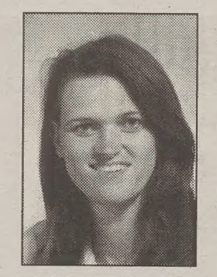
THE COACHES



HEAD COACH
TRENT SHIPPEN



ASST. COACH
TOM GNEITING



ASST. COACH
CINDY LINDSAY

THE PLAYERS

JILL ADAMS
33

JENNY
ANDERTON
24

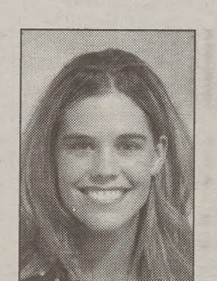
MARI
BIRMINGHAM
14

ANGELA
BURGESS
51

AMANDA
COVINGTON
10

JORJA COX
15

ALISHA
GRIFFETH
5



LORI HENRY
CUFF
32

PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE

APRIL HAYES
00

RENAE
HANSEN
4

STACEY
JENSEN
22

PHOTO
NOT
AVAILABLE

MEGAN
JENSEN
23

JENNIFER
LEITNER
21

BABATA MINK
3

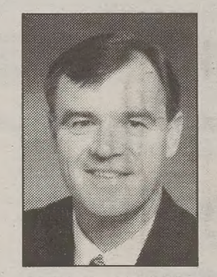
LISA
OSGUTHORPE
31

MICHELLE
RASMUSSAN

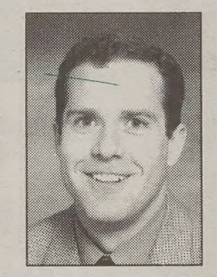
LINDSAY VAN
KOEMEN
34

CADY
WILLIAMS
35

THE COACHES



HEAD COACH
STEVE CLEVELAND



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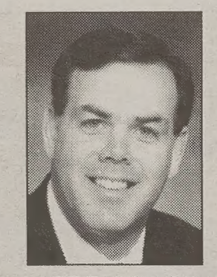

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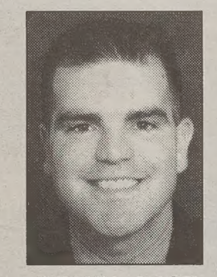
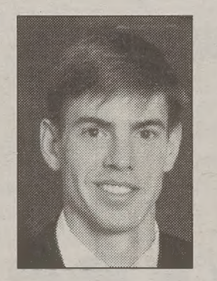


ADMIN. ASST.
BRIAN SANTIAGO

THE PLAYERS



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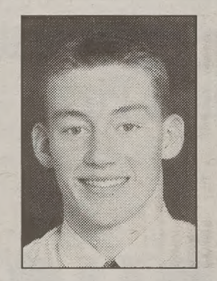

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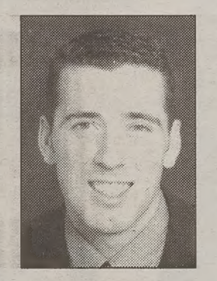

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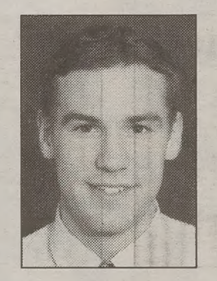

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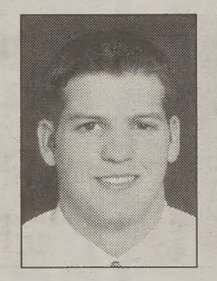

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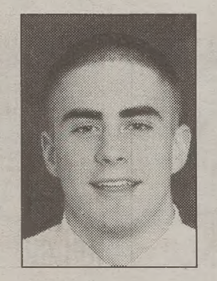

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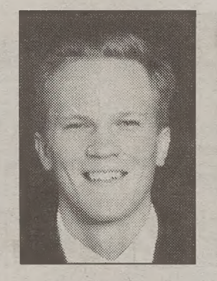

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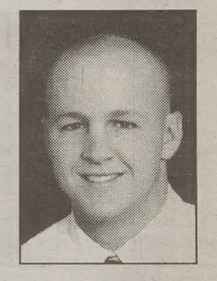

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BRIAN
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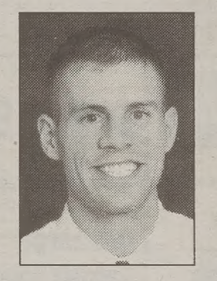

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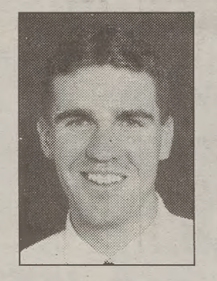

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DAVID
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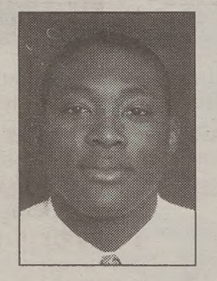

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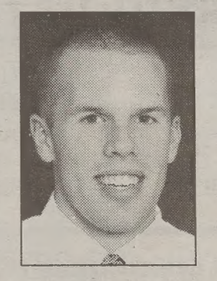

MICHAEL
VRANES
13

UVSC *from page 4*

Rivers remains optimistic about BYU's chances for a successful season.

"I feel that I offer BYU more athleticism and think that 16 wins is a realistic goal for the team this year."

Michaelis, a 6-foot-10-inch, 215-pound player from Salt Lake City returned from a mission to upstate New York in late August.

"It's definitely a big adjustment coming off a mission and right into basketball drills," Michaelis said. "My skills are a little rusty."

Michaelis has been working on conditioning, strength and individual skills in the pre-season drills. His shooting and court awareness have impressed Cleveland.

"Mark Michaelis is an outstanding mid-range, 15- to 16-foot jump shooter," he said. "I've been impressed with his ability to pick up the offensive system as well as his ability to shoot the basketball."

Michaelis graduated from Taylorsville High, where he averaged 13.3 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots a game. He

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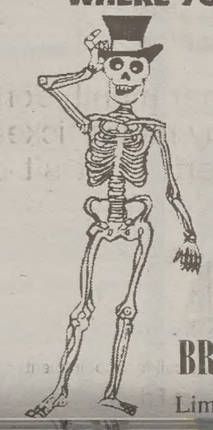

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